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Good Evening The cure for hivenile delinquency

may be more stern punishment.

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GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 5, 1948

the newly organized Adams Coun-

secretary of agriculture and execu-

and Henry E. Warner of the U. S.

Soil Conservation Service: Charles

Klunk Heads Board

ganizations are being invited to

The board of directors of the

are: Chairman Joseph Klunk, Han-

over: Vice Chairman, Clarence J.

Waybright, Gettysburg R. D.; Sec-

retary-Treasurer, W. Clayton Jes-

Peters, York Springs, and George P

The conservation district was set

up here late in 1947 to make avail-

individually or in groups, services,

materials and equipment which are

available for carrying out conserva-

tion operations; formulate conser-

vation plans for individual farms

3 Countians Enter

finals, the contestants will saw 15-

The two-man cross cut saw to be

been sharpened to perfection, ac-

JAILED FOR COURT

R. D., arrested December 30 by state

police on a morals charge preferred

by Richard A. Taylor, Aspers R. D.,

was given a hearing Saturday night

before Justice of the Peace John H.

Basehore, and held for court. He was

re-committed to jail in lieu of bail.

AT CONFERENCE

INJURED SLEDDING

William MacDougall, Gardners

cording to reports today.

meeting.

Táylor, Biglerville.

The farmers of the county are

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE THREE CENTS

New County Officials Begin Duties At Court House Today

deputy prothonotary.

short time today.

The old board, which had to com-

noon today to sign final vouchers

the county home to look over prop-

pointments not including the secre-

taries to the county agent and

Retiring Commissioner Quintin D.

ing, due to illness, but Commission-

er J. Arthur Boyd who has not

missed a meeting in his eight years

as commissioner and the president

gun under the terms of the retir-

Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, St. James

Lutheran pastor, was the speaker for

the opening service of the town's

annual Week of Prayer series Sun-

day evening in the Presbyterian

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Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence "Bud" Cro-

Wilson Memorial hospital at John-

son City, N. Y., on New Year's Day.

World" was his topic.

went to China Relief.

Gettysburg R. 3.

county superintendent of schools.

peared before the Adams county court this morning to "solemnly Deputies Renamed swear that I will support, obey and defend the constitution of the United States and the constitution if this Commonwealth and that I will dis- this morning announced the reap- April. charge the duties of my office with pointment of Miss Edna Eicholtz as

In the group, who gathered be- Register and Recorder Harry D. fore the bar at 10:04 o'clock to take Ridinger announced the appointthe oath as a group were Com- ment of Miss Viola Sachs and formissioners Clark L. Fetters, Marvin mer Register and Recorder Winfield H. Benner and G. Ed. Taughin- G. Horner as deputy registers and baugh; Sheriff B. W. Spence, Regis- recorders. He also re-appointed ter and Recorder Harry D. Ridinger; Doris Finkboner and John Horner Auditors John S. Wolfe, Armor M. as clerks. Weikert and George M. Conover; Miss Sachs and Winfield G. Horn-Surveyor P. S. Orner; District At- er were immediately sworn in by torney Daniel E. Teeter and Pro- Clerk of Courts Emma Sheffer. thonotary Arthur H. Shields.

Prothonotary Shields, who was reelected to his office, called the group before the judge and then joined it himself. Before members of their families and some of the outgoing officials who had gathered in the court room, the group raised right hands while the court read the oath, answered "I will," and then signed papers containing the oath.

Praised By Judge Sheely

B. E. Bixler, who was appointed as new probation officer, signed the oath later in the morning.

After swearing in the officials, plete all of its work before retir-Judge W. C. Sheely, speaking for ing from office, was present up to the court, said: "It is a pleasure to welcome you to your new posi- and complete its work. The new tions. But at the same time we have board after being sworn in, went to a sense of regret in saying goodbye to those whose terms expire at this erty there and then met at 1 o'clock time. During four years of working this afternoon to organize and betogether with men one comes to gin its work by making 27 apknow them intimately.

"All of the retiring officials have been good servants of the public and the county is indebted to all of them for their service. You, the new officials, will do well to study their work and their methods.

"With the spirit of cooperation and desire to serve the public to of the retiring board, George P. Tayguide you, you need have no fear lor, who missed three meetings durof the work ahead. There will be ing eight years due to illness, were times when you will be called to both present throughout the mornmake what seem difficult decisions, ing. but with the spirit of public service to guide you, you can make the decisions unafraid.

New D. A. Busy

as district attorney immediately terms and looking back over the erintendent; Mrs. Kenneth Bortner, the State Farm Show Thursday eveafter being sworn in, appeared be- period found that county business general secretary; Lloyd L. Stavely, ning, January 15. fore the court to move for a warrant has increased considerably since they treasurer, and Alvin Groft, general for the arrest of a man who failed took office. Two new offices, that of librarian.

His second act as district attorney and the County Veterans' Advisor, ent. Alton Bowers; secretary, Ruth be the team with Chapman as the was to move for sentence of Ray- have been established during their Myers; planist, Mrs. Malcolm Hei- alternate in case of need. mond Warren, 19, 27 North Stratton regime. street, who had pleaded guilty to

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Littlestown **OCKER-SNYDER AUXILIARY TO**

ican Legion was unable to hold their came here to learn full particulars James; superintendent missionary regular meeting on Friday because of and has advised other counties to department, Mrs. Kenneth D. James; the lack of a quorum. Tme next follow the system. regular meeting will be held in the post home, East King street, Thurs- jail was another achievement beday, January 15, at 8 p. m.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Ocker- ing board. Snyder Post: No. 321, American Legion, will hold a card party in the post home on Friday, January 16 at PRAYER WEEK gion, will hold a card party in the 8 p. m. The committee in charge of the party consists of Mrs. J. Ray Rinedollar and Mrs. George Dehoff. The kitchen committee includes Mrs. Clarence J. Krichten, Sr. and Mrs. Lottie Duttera.

A number of the Littlestown residents who are attending college returned to their respective colleges on Sunday. The rest are returning today and tomorrow. The vacation period for most of the students began December 19.

A special election was held in St. Luke's Union Sunday school, White Hall on Sunday morning, when Miss Betty Hartlaub was elected first assistant superintendent and Donald Gerver was elected second assistant superintendent. This special election was held because those originally elected to these offices at the regular election on Devember 21 declined to serve.

The first weekly party for the New Year will be held in St. Aloysius Hall, Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The committee for this party mer, of Endicott, New York, forconsists of Mrs. Gerald Pfaff, Mrs. merly of Gettysburg, announce that Paul Bunty, Mrs. Paul Collins and birth of a son, William Allen, at the

Mrs. Allen Myers. Dinner Party Held

A New Year's dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rebert, Frymyer, Littlestown R. 2, at the North Queen street on Thursday in Hanover hospital, a daughter. honor of their son, the Rev. Samuel Rebert and his wife and son of road street, announce the birth of a went an operation. were his sister, Miss Ruth Rebert; afternoon. his brother, Erwin A. Rebert and Daughters were born at the hos-(Please Turn to Page 4)

John S. Wolfe To **Head Auditors Again**

John S. Wolfe was re-elected president of the Adams County BOARD TO HOLD board of auditors at a reorganization meeting this morning while 1 George M. Conover was named as secretary, William L. Meals was renamed as attorney. The auditors, be-At Court House ginning their duties for the present Prothonotary Arthur H. Shields They expect to finish the audit in

FEWER HOMES

The number of homes quarantined I. Forry of the York County Soil yearly in Adams county continues Conservation District; Seth Gordon, to grow less, the report of State executive secretary of the State Sanitarian William I. Shields for Game Commission, and Benjamin the past year discloses, but the work O. Gipple, of the state Department of the state sanitarian in other de- of Forests and Water. partments has increased.

During 1947 only 24 homes were placarded, five less than in 1946 and being urged to attend the meeting ten less than the number in 1945. In and all farm, business and civic or-1944 74 homes were placarded.

Scarlet fever showed a decline dur- send representatives. ing the year, with only 18 cases reported. In 1946 there were 24 cases, county Soil Conservation District in 1945, 27 and in 1944, 60. commissioners in operation for a

Three Polio Cases Chicken pox showed an increase, with 48 cases last year. In 1946 there were 37 cases and in 1945 there were ter, Biglerville; and members, John seven. In 1944 an epidemic brought

Three polio cases, 26 whooping cough cases, 29 mumps, three measles and two cerebrospinal meningitis (Continued on page 3)

Littlestown Rebert was absent for the last meet-

The officers of St. John's Lutheran Sunday school were installed by the The retiring commissioners ex- pastor, the Rev. Kenneth D. James, pressed their thanks to the people during the session of Sunday school of the county for the "splendid co- on Sunday morning. The officers in- scheduled to seek the log sawing merce said this morning that the Daniel E. Teeter, starting his work operation" they received during their cluded: Paul E. King, general sup- championship of Pennsylvania at

> the County Child Welfare services Adult department: Superintend- Orrtanna. The two Spences are to ser; librarian, Kenneth Bortner; Meeting similar teams from During that period, too, the com- song leader, J. Edgar Yealy and as- throughout the state, the county

> missioners set up a method of dis- sistant song leader, Harry O. Harner. | contestants will have to saw a lot of tribution of the liquid fuel fund that Young People's department: Sup- wood to prove that the county is has become a model for other coun- intendent, Edgar E. Yealy; sec- not only a top agricultural section. ties in the state. The system calls retary, Robert King; pianist, Ev- but the best logging section in the for distribution of the fund to the elyn Harget, and librarian, James state. In preliminaries and semitownships and boroughs according Myers.

> Primary department: Superin- inch oak logs. In the finals the conto population and mileage of roads. Previously the fund was distributed tendent, Mrs. J. Edgar Yealy; secre- testants will saw 20-inch oak logs. according to requests made for as- tary, Shirley Leister; planist, Marian sistance. Under the new system, in- Stavely, and librarian, Marlene augurated in 1941, the political sub- Crabbs.

divisions know at the beginning of Superintendent of the Home deeach year how much they are en- partment, Mrs. William J. Lippy: titled to from county aid at the superintendent temperance, Edgar time they set up their budgets. The Wolfe; superintendent of teachers' Ocker-Snyder Post. No. 321, Amer- state, terming the system a model, training, the Rev. Kenneth D. superintendent Cradle Roll, Pauline The construction of a new county Tressler.

The trustees are: John Bloom, George Strevig, John M. Spangler, Preston Crabbs, Arthur Mummert and Wilbur Mackley, and the auditors are, Alton Bower and W. E.

These officers were elected at the annual election conducted Sunday morning, December 28 during the officials' conference this week at (Continued on page 6)

Nicholas Reddings Going To Lancaster

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Redding, Hunt, and the Rev. Harry S. Ecker, they will live with their daughter, ning. pastor of the Lower Marsh Creek Mrs. Lucy Hiemenz. Presbyterian church, were in charge!

The Reddings, long active in local of the service. The soloist was Mrs. affairs and with organizations of Clarence Bartholomew. The offering St. Francis Xavier Catholic church here, held sale of their property Sat-People who give way to a feeling urday, retaining only those articles of pessimism about today's affairs of furniture which they plan to have forgotten the gospel story, Dr. take to Lancaster with them. Mrs. Gresh said. "They have lost their Redding said today that the sale brought "twice the amount I expected.

The house was sold previously to Mrs. Verna Cease, Biglerville. Mr. and Mrs. Redding moved here from Bonneauville.

GETS DISCHARGE

Kenneth Hartlaub, son of Mr. and Born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Luke Mrs. Clarence Hartlaub, Lincolnway east, was discharged New Year's day from Johns Hopkins hospital, Mr. and Mrs. John Funt, 112 Rail- Baltimore, where he recently under-

The Gettysburg Times, was discharged from the U.S. Army after he served 18 months with the army, bon-Parma. Cries of "Down with

SOIL DISTRICT Dr. Stewart Will Speak On Tuesday

The January meeting of the Adams County Historical Society will held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the society's rooms in the basement of the court house with Dr. Henry Stewart as the speaker. His The first county-wide meeting of subject will be "The Rev. Alexander Dobbin." The notice of the meetyear today began work on vouchers. ty Soil Conservation District will be ing sent to society members an- the three Gettysburg furniture facheld at the court house here on Fri- nounces that Dr. Stewart has re- tories was opened for the first time day evening at 7:15 o'clock with cently discovered new material con- this noon. It is located in the basefarmers, businessmen and all others cerning the Rev. Mr. Dobbin

The annual election of officers interested in the conservation of and the presentation of reports of the county's soil resources invited to standing committees will take place at the business meeting which will Speakers for the meeting will include W. S. Hagar, assistant state precede the program.

tive secretary of the State Conservation Commission; Ivan McKeever

Although Tuesday night will be each luncheon hour. 'Twelfth Night," the traditional time for removing Christmas trees and holiday greens, the annual "burning of the greens" will not take place in Gettysburg until Thursday night, Paul Whitmoyer, recreational director, announced today.

The Christmas tree bonfire will be held Thursday night at 8 p. m. on Codori field, the junior police baseball diamond and playground of last summer. The burning of the greens will be sponsored by the Junior Police club, and will have the cooperation of police and firemen.

Gettysburg residents were asked to take their old Christmas trees to able to land owners and operators, Codori field between now and Thursday night. Those who cannot do this may place the trees at the curbs in front of their homes on Thursday before 4 o'clock and they will be picked up by the junior police.

and other units within the county, Street Decorations Off and be responsible for determining Roy E. Coldsmith, 129 North Stratthe kind and amount of erosion control and soil conservation on indiviof his trucks to collect the old trees, dual farms and assist in the fulfilland the collection will be made bement of the provisions of agree- tween 4 and 5 o'clock Thursday. ments it enters into with landqwners The Gettysburg fire department

has promised to have a fire truck at Codori field to prevent the flames from getting out of control, the Log Sawing Events police and junior police will supervise the bonfire. Three Adams county men are The Gettysburg Chamber of Com-

holiday decorations on the main The three are James and Olmer Spence and Robert Chapman of week.

VARICK CENTER

ed to the children of the parish at was played during the ceremony. Sunday school and morning and The bride was given away by her evening services Sunday at Paul's A M E Zion church.

The Rev. Frank Robinson, Jr., used by the local men has already

on "The First Eucharistic Supper." prayer and intercession will be held. During that week of prayer a prayer of red rosebuds. service with short sermon will be held each morning at 6:30 o'clock.

opening of a community center for graduates of Biglerville high school of Abbottstown and the George W. County Agent M. T. Hartman, As- the late James Varick, one of the tion at Gettysburg. sistant County Agent Ira N. Dunmire founders and first bishop of the Afand Extension Home Economics Ad- rican Methodist Episcopal Zion reception was held for the wedding Hamilton township, entered for pro- Orchards, Inc., in which capacity he visor Miss Mildred E. Tombler are church. attending a State College Extension

TO PREPARE EXHIBIT

State College. They will return Sat-Members of the apple show comurday at the conclusion of the mittee of the Adams County Fruit Growers association will meet Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Mrs. Bollinger Is Loring Schultz, 15, Cashtown, re- Adams County Packing and Districeived treatment at the Warner hos- buting office to make final selection church. "God's Way in a Hard who lived on West High street for pital for a fracture of his right little of apples to be exhibited in the state the last 42 years, are planning to finger sustained when he hit a tree farm show by the county growers The pastor, the Rev. Robert M. move Friday to Lancaster where stump while sledding Sunday eve- and to pack the county exhibit, H. S. Stoner, chairman, announced today.

BULLETINS

poena on Graham's brokers. Com- Romania. mittee staff members took Graham's records to the capitol for scrutiny by the subcommittee.

ing after the three-story stone struc- Philiates. ture was levelled by a bomb which police said the Jewish underground

Lausanne, Switzerland, Jan. 5 (P) hind the Ural Mountains.

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP)-A Senate Communism" and "Long Live the committee today obtained records of King" came from a large crowd at grain trading by Brig. Gen. Wallace the Lausanne station as the abdicat- matron for the Adams county court H. Graham, President Truman's per- ed king, unsmiling, left the special for the past dozen years. She will sonal physician, by serving a sub- train which had brought him from be employed by the borough on a

a new offensive in northwestern charge was laid. Jerusalem, Jan. 5 (P)-Rescuers Greece was stirred today by reports dug today into the debris of the of fresh troop movements across the Semiramis hotel for 15 persons miss- Albanian border in the vicinity of

Philadelphia, Jan. 5 (AP) - Rep. had planted. Five persons were Franklin J. Maloney (R-Pa) asknown dead. One informant said the serted today that the Russians are hotel was one of five district head- using German and Austrian forced Waynesburg, Pa. Those attending son at the Warner hospital this Mr. Hartlaub, a former carrier for quarters for an Arab military group. labor "in the thousands" in a massive war production undertaking be-

family; his brother-in-law and sis- pital Saturday evening to Mr. and arriving home from Japan, where -Former King Mihai returned today The legislator, who recently re- more street, leaves today for three No. 126, ICOF, will hold their first December 19 the club held its anter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gerrick and Mrs. Thomas Hamilton, Fairfield, he served for a year, in time for to Switzerland—and a prospective turned from a seven-week tour of months' active duty with the hisfamily, Littlestown R. 2; John Riley, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Redding, Christmas. A technician, fifth grade, reunion with Princess Anne of Bour- Europe, said he received his informa- torical section. Headquarters, Ariny evening at 7:30 o'clock in the lodge were exchanged and refreshments (Continued on page 2)

A new cafeteria for the service and convenience of the employes of ment of the factories' showrooms on

The room is finished in red, gray and silver, with cream colored sidewalls and ceiling. The floor is a deep red and the tables, which will seat approximately 100 at a time, are of red and gray tops. Chairs are alternate colors.

The serving table is gray, silver and red with chrome finished trimmings. There is a large double coffee urn, a six burner gas range huge dish cabinet, refrigerator and

Luncheons At Cost There will be radio music during

While approximately 100 can be seated at the tables at a time, an additional 75 or 80 can be served and seated on theatre-seats along two walls. Smoking stands are available for those who wish to smoke.

Todty's luncheon included soup, roast veal, filling, string beans, mashed potatoes, coffee or milk. All luncheons will be served at cost Today's luncheon was priced a forty-eight cents.

ence and service of our employes. It luncheons each noon for all those who desire them. It will be operated at cost and the employes will receive the benefit of whatever saving we can arrange through our large purchases of food. Menus will be changed daily.'

BREAM - RICE

Miss Julia R. Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Rice, streets and center square were il- Biglerville R. 1, was united in marluminated for the last time Sunday riage with Kenneth I. Bream, son evening and will be taken down this of Mr. and Mrs. Forest I. Bream, Biglerville Star Route, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. H. W. Sternat, in the home of the bride. The double ring ceremony of the Lutheran church was used.

The home was appropriately decorated with white chrysanthemums and Mrs. Russell Shetter, Gettysand baby 'mums. The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was used for a Holy Communion was administer- processional and "I Love You Truly"

St. father. She wore a powder blue street length dress with black accessories, a double string of pearls, the gift of used as his topic in the morning, the bridegroom, and a shoulder cor-"The Beatific Vision" and "Tempta- sage of white gardenias and rosetion" for the evening service. Dur- buds She carried a white Bible with ing the Sunday school hour he spoke-streamers of small white flowers, a gift of her mother. She was attended The pastor announced that during by Mrs. Betty J. Rice, who wore a the week of February 1 a week of black and white dress with black accessories and a shoulder corsage

The best man was L. Richard Rice.

the brother of the bride. Plans were also announced for the The bride and groom are both

a brief wedding trip through some of the southern states.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Avery Fohl of Harrsburg.

Town Policewoman

Chief of Police Robert C. Harpster Saturday announced the appointment of Mrs. Elizabeth Bollinger, 20 North Washington street, as borough policewoman, the first in the history of the borough. He said the appointment was effective as of December 1, 1947. Mrs. Bollinger was sworn in by Burgess C. A. Heiges.

The appointee has been court per diem basis. Today she appeared Athens, Jan. 5 (A)-Speculation the case of Mrs. Gertrude Black, that Greek guerrillas might attempt | Weed alley, against whom a serious

CANADIAN IS FINED

Gettysburg sub-station, who filed ment was charged. the charge, announced today.

ON ACTIVE DUTY

Ground Force, Fort Monroe, Va. building.

Annual Area Scout Meet On Wednesday



O. B. Evenson, assistant national director of rural scouting, will be to the probation officer who was also the speaker Wednesday evening at charged with certain domestic relathe annual meeting of the York-Ad- tions work previously either handled ams Area Boy Scout council to be by the district attorney's office or not held at Hanover high school at 7:45 | carried out at all in the county.

A number of Adams county scouters expect to attend the session.

Sunday afternoon left streets in Gettysburg and highways throughout Adams county slippery and brought out the cinder trucks of both the borough and state highway depart-

There were numerous minor acci dents due to the hazardous driving conditions but only one was reported in which anyone was injured

Joseph M. Condon, Emmitsburg, suffered severe lacerations of the face when his automobile skidded on the sliippery highway between Emmitsburg and Blue Ridge Summit, near Zora, at 3:45 o'clock Sun-

Taken To Hospital

State police of the Gettysburg sub-station, who investigated, said Condon's car skidded across the highway and struck an embankment. Condon was treated first by Dr. W. R. Cadle, Emmitsburg, and brought to the Warner hospital for further treatment. Police said damage to his car was approximately

Judy Elvey, 12, McConnellsburg, burg R. 5, received treatment for minor injuries at the hospital following a collision Sunday evening on

the Lincoln highway east of here. Miss Elvey was knocked unconfor cerebral concussion and a puncscalp. Mrs. Shetter was treated for a ber 28, 1947, but due to illness it (Continued on page 3)

GIFT FOR CHURCH

youths on February 23, to be known and are employed by the Adams and Agnes Hoffman orphanage, near Before their marriage Mr. Peters as the Varick center, in tribute to County Egg Co-operative Associa- Littlestown, may each receive over was employed in the nursery busi-\$1,000 from bequests contained in ness. Later Mr. Peters became or-Immediately after the ceremony a the will of Mary Hoover, late of chard and farm manager of Tyson party after which the couple left for bate Saturday with the county reg- served for 28 years. He was then ister and recorder.

The Emanuel Reformed church

church. In addition, the will stated for six years. that all remaining after a number of bequests are made will be divided with one half to go to the orphanage and one half to the church. Thirteen bequests listed total \$9,900, while the property is estimated to be worth over \$11,600. Howard F. Slagle, York, is named executor.

McSherrystown, entered at the same day settled their differences in the time lists bequests of \$100 to Msgr. office of Justice of the Peace John Patrick F. McGee, McSherrystown, H. Basehore, and charges of surety "or his successor" to say 100 masses of the peace and disorderly conduct for the deceased, and \$75 to the preferred by Mrs. Smith against her Society for the Propagation of the husband early this morning were Faith, diocese of Harrisburg, to en- withdrawn and the charges disroll the deceased as a perpetual missed. member. Other bequests in the will Mrs. Smith charged that her husare to individuals. Mary M. Busbey, band had been drinking, that he in her new role as prosecutrix in McSherrystown, is executrix of the broke up furniture and beat her. \$4,100 estate.

DIVORCE GRANTED

A decree in divorce was handed Nathan Sherman, Hamilton, On- down by the Adams county court tario, Canada, paid a fine of \$10 and Saturday in the action brought by costs to Justice of the Peace Walter | Mildred Devena Arter against Carol Wolf, York Springs, on a speeding Edwin Arter. Both are of Littles- dent of the Gettysburg Guitar club charge Saturday, state police of the town. Cruel and barbarous treat- at a meeting Friday. Other officers

ENCAMPMENT TO MEET

BEPROBATION OFFICER ON

The appointment of B. E. Bixler White Hall, deputy sheriff in Adams county for the last 20 years, as the county's first full time probation officer was announced by the court this morning. He succeeds James B. Aumen, who resigned as part-time probation officer due to ill health.

With the appointment the court also announced the establishment of a new service for the county through expansion of the probation

The duty of handling the support payments made by various defendants at the order of the court was transferred from the clerk of courts

Volume of Cases Up

Originally support payments were made directly from the defendant to the plaintiff in support cases, the court pointed out in naming the new probation officer. When it was found that this method proved unsatisfactory because there were no records of what payments had been made, the court directed the defendants to make their payments to the clerk of courts, with the clerk acting

During recent years the amount of work involved in the support cases has increased tremendously, the court noted, "with new cases being added all the time and very few of the old ones leaving the docket." As a result, the court said, the support cases have taken more and more of the clerk's time.

The court also pointed out that while the clerk had the duty of recording the payments made to that office, no one had the duty of

collecting them. May Attempt Reconciliations

Under the new system announced today, the probation officer will have the duty of seeing that payments are made and of determining the cause in case of arrearages. In that way defendants who may through illness or other reason have gotten

into arrears will be protected be-(Continued on page 3)

COUPLE MARKS

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Peters scious when she struck a door han- of Bendersville, celebrated their dle and was given medical attention golden wedding anniversary at their home on New Year's Day. The acture wound on the left side of the tual anniversary date was Decem-

> was not observed until January 1 Miss Margaret Victoria Klepper, daughter of Mary Jane and William Klepper, of Mt. Holly Springs and George Morris Peters, son of Catherine and Isaac Peters of Bendersville were married December 28, 1897, at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. Warrn Mottern.

Managed Orchards

manager of the Tyson orchards for Listed in the will are \$500 bequests the American Fruit Growers, Inc., to both the orphanage and the for 12 years and for M. E. Knouse

Several years ago Mr. Peters re-(Continued on page 2)

Dismiss Charges Filed Early Today

Lawrence Smith, 257 South Wash-The will of Mary A. Busbey, late of ington street, and his wife, Ida, to-

She obtained warrants, and Smith was arrested by borough police at 1:45 a. m. today. A hearing was set for 10 a.m. before Squire Basehore.

HEADS GUITAR CLUB Ethel Sheely was elected presi-

named were Lou Etta Miller, vice president, and Virginia Plank, secretary-treasurer. In the future the group plans to hold its practices on

Colonel William G. Weaver, Balti- Members of Union Encampment Wednesdays instead of Fridays, On

Bury Basil Gilson

Funeral services were held Sun-

mitsburg. The Rev. Adam E. Grim

officiated. Interment in Mountain-

H. A. HOFFHEINS

town R. 1, died at 5:55 p. m., Satur-

Funeral services Tuesday at 10

a. m., at the W. A. Peiser Funeral

the Abbottstown Lutheran cemetery.

David Lincoln Baker

the late David H. and Susan M.

Baker, formerly of Hanover, died

Priday in St. Louis, Mo. After gradu-

ating from the schools of Adams

county, he attended the York Coun-

ty academy, and graduated from

He taught school in York and

college, Huntington, Ind., and in

1914 he went to St. Louis where he

had been connected with the high

too, was a member of King's High-

Gettysburg college in 1908.

elder of the congregation.

Interment in St. Louis.

Silver Run.

the Sunday school.

Mrs, Milton J. Study

Westminster R. 2; Floyd S., Littles-

town, and Paul L., at home; four

brothers and sisters, W. H. Froun-

felter, Delmo, Minn.; M. G. Froun-

felter, Wheaton, Minn.; Mrs. Alice

Thompson, Westminster R. 2, and

Funeral services Wednesday at 2

p. m. from the Little funeral home,

Littlestown, conducted by the Rev.

A. E. Shenberger. Interment in

Union cemetery, Silver Run. Friends

may call at the funeral home Tues-

Hospital Report

Admissions to the Warner hospital

John Funt, 112 Railroad street; Mrs.

Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. John Eyler

Gettysburg R. 1; Gerald Ryder,

ton, Fairfield: Mrs. Wilbur Redding.

Gettysburg R. 2, and Laura Stem,

street; Philip Sharpe, Fairfield R. 2;

Those discharged were Mrs. Mar-

Fairfield.

21 minutes later.

day evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Roy H. Frounfelter, Minot, N. D.

David Lincoln Baker, 62, son of

view cemetery, Emmitsburg.

day at his home.

80TH CONGRESS OPENS TUESDAY

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

Washington, Jan. 5 (P) - Ques- Washington street. tions hearing vitally on the future of the United States and most of

Help for Europe and Asia, tax Snyder, Brooklyn, Md. cutting, the high cost of living, rent control and the housing shortage. military preparedness and health Carlisle street, have returned from take place next year. insurance are a few of the top is- a visit with Mr. McLaughlin's uncle, sues. And the list probably will Bernard Rosel, in Hamilton, O.

A complicating factor is that this is a general election year. Demo. West Broadway, have returned from crats want to regain the control of a visit to New York city and Atlan-Congress they lost to the GOP in tic City. 1946. The Republicans hope to put their Presidential nominee in the Franklin D. Roosevelt started his A. Bender, East Lincoln avenue. first term in 1933.

Politics As Undertone

So an undertone of practical politics is almost certain as each party bids for the favor of the voters who will decide the political fortunes next November.

The first week of the new session will be devoted primarily to speechmaking and strategy huddles by Congressional leaders, with a few committees starting to lay the groundwork for future Legislative versity, Baltimore. actions

The Senate Republican policy committee and the House Republito counter the proposals President extension center. Truman will outline Wednesday in his annual state-of-the-union mes-

Truman To Appear

message to a joint session of the Johnson, Springs ave. Senate and House. His economic report on Friday and his budget mesby messenger.

sion probably will take place in the Mrs. Olive Rice, Gettysburg R. D. House over the GOP-backed tax repass the measure this month so, as Speaker Martin put it, the President will know what to expect.

The tax bill under consideration would cut \$5,600,000,000 and about 7.400,000 low income and elderly persons from the tax rolls. It goes further than the two bills Mr. Tru-

While the President has said nothing about his plans if he re- hem, after spending the Christmas ceives another tax cutting measure, holidays with his parents, Dr. and highly placed White House aides ex- Mrs. John G. Glenn, East Lincoln peet him to oppose any general avenue. slash while the national income is at a record high.

Attorney Richard A. Brown of Gettysburg was the speaker at the Rhoads, of Tioga, Pa. first meeting in 1948 of the CHM club at the cafeteria of the Biglerville plant of the C. H. Musselman Hartley labor act. A discussion of the points presented followed. The speaker was introduced by C. P. Orner.

K. S. Alwine, president of the club, presided, and the following committees for 1948 were announced: Auditing committee: Clyde P. Orner and George Inskip; budget; George Martin and Robert Burkhart; board of control: John A. Hauser, Walter Mover, C. F. Shillito, A. S. Stauffer and Donald Bosserman; Membership: John C. Brown, H. R. Carter, Wayne Spahr, Lloyd Cooley and John Thomas; program committe: A. S. Stauffer, C. E. Honsaker, R. C. Fink, J. H. Donharl, R T. Crump, Donald Bosserman, John Frederick, W. H. Moyer, E. J. Yoder, J. W. Beidler and D. R. Grove.

P. Orner, Walter Lott and R. T. Crump; transportation: E. M. Garretson, Donald Schill and R. C. Fink; engineering committee: Paul Coming Events At A. Shaffer, Roy Crist, S. Z. Musselman and Clark Miller.

The committees organized and planned their activities for the year, after which refreshments were served to the 30 members and two guests present.

The next meeting will be held at the Inwood, W. Va., plant of the Musselman company on Friday evening, February 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Bank Stocks Sold At Public Auction

Seventy shares of the capital stock of the Gettysburg National ner of the sales forces of the C. H. bank sold at public sale Saturday afternoon for \$17 per share, and 144 shares of the capital stock of the First National bank sold for \$9.50 per share.

The stock was sold through Keith, Bigham and Markley, attorneys for the trustee in the estate of the late Samuel M. Bushman. The shares of both banks have a par value of

Shares of the Gettysburg National went to three bidders and there were bers and large retailers). seven buyers for the First National Equare.

Social Happenings

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Mrs. Fannie Gwinn, Altoona, has returned to her home after spendthe past two weeks with her prother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs William I Shields North

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox and Mrs. the world confront the 80th Con- William I. Shields spent Sunday gress meeting tomorrow for its final with Mrs. Shields' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl M.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kramer,

The Scuttlebutt club will meet White House for the first time since Tuesday evening with Mrs. George

> The Tabawn club will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely, West Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deardorff after spending the holidays with Mr. bride. Deardorff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erle R. Deardorff, Carlisle street. Robert Deardorff, who was also at home for the holidays, has resumed his studies at Johns Hopkins uni- ern honeymoon.

Miss Louise Hartzell, who spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. can steering committee will meet and Mrs. Mahlon P. Hartzell, East Taneytown, Md. Neighbors is a gradduring the week for decisions which Lincoln avenue, has returned to Al- uate of the Leonardtown, Md. high will go far toward shaping the ma- toona to resume her duties as a school. He served three years in jority party's Legislative program member of the Penn State college the navy in the South Pacific com-

Miss Joan Johnston left today to resume her studies at Stephens college at Columbia, Missouri, after The chief executive will go to the spending the Christmas holidays Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Smith, Hanover, Capitol in person to deliver that with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. and Jerome F. Long, sort of Mrs.

Miss Mollie Rice has resumed ber sage next Monday will me delivered studies at Pennsylvania State college after the Christmas vacation which she spent with her mother,

> Mrs. A. B. Plank, Baltimore street, has returned from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Barrett, of Norristown.

Herbert Smith and Harvey Smith, West Broadway, have returned from a visit with friends in Philadelphia and New Jersey.

Jack Glenn has resumed his studies at Lehigh university, Bethle-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binning have returned to Pittsburgh after spending the holidays with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ott, Springs avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ott also had with them over the holidays their son and daughter-in- of the Brethren. law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ott, of New York city, and their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. P.

The Wednesday Bridge club will the bride's parents. company Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas He gave a synopsis of the Taft- Winter, 311 Carlisle street, Wednes- Record Year For day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

> Paul Thomas, Howard street, has resumed his studies at the Philadelphia School of Pharmacy after spending the holidays at his home.

The Literary Study Group of the AAUW will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Adams County Free

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Deardorff and daughter, Demarce, have returned to Salem, Va., where Mr. Deardorff is a student at Roanoke college, after spending the Christmas holiday period with Mrs. Deardorff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Slavbaugh, East Middle street Public relations committee: Clyde and Mr. Deardorff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Deardroff, Car-

Hotel Are Listed

The staff of the Gettysburgian, Gettysburg college news publication, walks and attempting to drive on will hold its annual banquet at the Hotel Gettysburg on January 15. Tom Shriver, Pennsylvania sports day editor for the Associated Press, will

be the principal speaker. On January 17 the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity at the college wil! hold a dinner at the Hotel Gettysburg as a part of an anniversary

Other events scheduled during the month at the hotel include a din-Musselman company, Priday evening, January 9 and the annual dinner and election of officers of the Adams County Shrine club on January 29.

NEW YORK EGGS

Wholesale sales by receivers to job- penalty by an Adams county jury,

extras 1 and 2 pullets 48-49.

Engagement

Forsberg-Miller Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller, York Springs, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Vern Forsberg, sen of Mr. and Both are students at Anderson col- and Harry Hays. lege, Indiana, where Miss Miller is a major in music and Mr. Forsberg in business administration. The Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, wedding is scheduled tentatively to

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. James Bouey of Emmitsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Eunice to David Neighbors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Neighbors, Emmitsburg.

The ceremony was performed on Friday evening, December 26, at 7:30 Mr. Hoffheins was a member of the p.m. by Rev. Francis Stauble, pas- Haltzschwamm Reformed church. tor of the bride in the rectory. The couple was attended by Miss

Helen Neighbors, sister of the groom home, Hanover, Rev. John S. Royer, have returned to Washington, D. C., and Eugene Bouey, brother of the his pastor, will officiate, Burial in The wedding was witnessed by members of the immediate families. Immediately following the cere-

mony the couple left for a South-

Mrs. Neighbors is a graduate of St. Joseph's high school and for a number of years has been employed by the Potomac Edison Co., bat area. At present he is a student at the Hagerstown Business college.

LONG-SMITH

Miss Dorothy Smith, daughter of Annie Long, Irishtown, were married Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at a nuptial mass at the St. Joseph's Catholic church, Hanover. Rev. Charles C. Murray, assistant rector, performed the double ring rites.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had as her maid of honor, Miss Agnes Long, sister of the bridegroom. The best man was Maurice Smith, brother of the bride. Robert Smith and James Moore were the ushers.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the W. of C. hall. This was followed by a reception given at the Irishtown fire company hall in the evening. The couple will reside at the home of

Hale-Bievenour

Miss Dorothy Nadine Bievenour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bievenour, Abbottstown, became the bride of Vernon Charles Hale, Hampton R. D., at a ceremony performed at the home of the bride's parents Dec. 25, by Rev. G. Howard Danner, of the Pleasant Hill Church

The couple was attended by Mis-Ruthetta Blevenour, sister of the bride and Arthur Brenneman, Dover R. D. 2.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of

Gettysburg B & L

Officers and directors of the Get-. tysburg Building and Loan Association were re-elected at the organization's annual meeting Saturday evening at the court house. At the same session copies of the association's sixty-seventh annuad report were distributed showing the B. and L. group did its greatest volume of business in any year since it was over the week-end included Mrs. formed in 1879.

Re-elected officers are: President, J. E. Snyder; vice president, C. Ar- Zinkand, Lincolnway East; Ray thur Brame; secretary, William H. Miller, Emmitsburg; William Myers Pensyl; treasurer, M. W. Stansbury, and attorney, William L. Meals. Other directors are Mr. Meals, C. A. Emmitsburg; Mrs. Thomas Hamil-Hegies, J. E. Stahle, Harry G. Deatrick and G. R. Thompson:

Promise More Snow For Pennsylvania

(By The Associated Press)
Residents of the Keystone statealready weary of shoveling sidefrozen highways-had the weatherman's promise of further snow to-

Today's snow flurries, however, are expected to be lighter than the storm that struck many parts of the state yesterday and last night.

Yesterday's fall hit the central Crist, Gardners R. 1; Edgar Krenportion of the state and the mounafely heavy snow fell in the Phil- Cleveland, Ohio. adelphia suburbs, melting as it struck the ground in the city itself. Says Bible-Reading State police reported many highways ice coated, including portions of the turnpike

SIMMONS BRIEF FILED

The brief prepared by attorneys New York, Jan. 5 (P)-Egg prices for Ray H. Simmons, Mechanicswere steady in the wholesale market: burg, who is seeking a retrial after B. R. Minton of the Assembly of Eggs (2 days' receipts) 27,317, steady. having been found guilty of murder God (Pentecostal) Church, said aft-Spot quotations follow: (Based on in the first degree with the death er reading was completed yesterday. was filed late Saturday morning who filed the brief, said.

Upper Communities

day afternoon at the Emmitsburg of Trinity Lutheran church, Arendts-Methodist church for Basil C. Gilson, ville, will meet Wednesday afternoon 86, who died last Thursday morning at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. at the home of James C. Hays, Em- Edwin Bushey with Mrs. Luther Lady as the leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jester and Pallbearers were F. S. K. Matthews, William Frailey, Samuel daughter, Miss Nancy, Pittsburgh, Mrs. Ernest Forsberg. Newcastle, Hays, William Potter, C. G. Frailey have returned home after a visit with Mr. Jester's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clayton Jester, Biglerville R. D. Henry A. Hoffneims, 81, Abbotts-

> William Lower has returned to the University of Maryland, College He was the son of the late Jon-Park, after spending the holidays athan and Amelia Spangler Hoffwith his mother, Mrs. Martha Boyer heins. His wife, Louise E. Dunn-Lower, Biglerville R. D. can, preceded him in death January

> 24, 1914. He is survived by four chil-Mr. and Mrs. Urwin Rowntree dren, Raymond D. Hoffheins, Alhave returned to State College afttoona: Carrie A. Hoffheins, at home; er spending the Christmas holidays George H. Hoffheins, Abbottstown, with Mrs. Rowntree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reichert, Aband Mrs. S. Gray Bigham, of Bigbottstown R. 1; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was the last surviving member of his family.

Tom Yost, a student at Lock Haven State Teachers' college, has resumed his studies after the Christmas holidays, spent with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Yost of Biglerville.

Mrs. Jean Walsh, York Springs R. D., who is teacher of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in the Bendersville schools, is confined to her home on account of illness. Mrs. Clyde Orner is teaching in her ab-

Miss Kay Keller has resumed her teaching in the high school at Manchester after the Christmas holidays spent with her parents, Mr. and Westmoreland counties, Union Bridge Mrs. Leslie Keller, of Bendersville.

Miss Nancy Frederick, who is a udent at Shippensburg State Teaschools of that city as teacher of chers' college, has resumed her science. He was a member of Hebron studies after the holidays, spent odge, F. & A. M., New Oxford. He with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick, of Arendisville way Presbyterian church, St. Louis,

and at the time of his death was an Mr. and Mrs. Alva C. Pyles entertained at a turkey dinner on In 1914, he was married to Laura Christmas Day at their home in As-B. Brodbeck, daughter of the late pers. The guests included all of their Dr. John R. Brodbeck, Jefferson. children, who had not been to-She died in 1932. In 1934 he married gether for Christmas for five years. Lucy D. Clark, of Missour', who sur-Those from a distance included Lt. vives him with two daughters and a (j.g.) and Mrs. John H. Seckenuis, son of his first marriage, Mrs. Albert of Pensacola, Fla.; Roger L. Wood-L. Jameson, Princeton, N. J.; Mrs. ward, ETM 1/c, Mrs. Woodward and A. B. Smith, Greenfield, Mo., and children, Carol and Sandra, Mr. and David, at home. He also is survived Mrs. Rodney R. Whiles, of Washingby two brothers and two sisters, Wilion, D. C., and Robert F. Pyles, of liam P. Baker, George W. Baker and Williamsport. Other guests in the Susan L. Baker, Abbottstown, and home over the holidays included Mrs. Mary K. Carson, Harrisburg. Guy W. Baker, RM 1/c, of Charlottesville, Va., and San Pedro, Calif.

Mrs. Bertha C. Study, 73, wife of daughter, Miss Josephine Couch, re- of the Brethren on South Stratton Mr. and Mrs. Mile Gallinger and Milton J. Study, died this morning at o'clock after an illness of four music at their home at Guernsey.

weeks at her home along the Littlestown-Westminster road, near Miss Barbara Kleinfelter has returned to Lebanon Valley college She was a daughter of the late G. after spending the Christmas holi-S. and Lydia (Pitzer) Frounfelter. days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Study was a member of St. L. W. Kleinfelter, of Biglerville. Leo Mary's Reformed church, Silver Kleinfelter, who also was at home Run, and the Ladies' Bible class of for the Christmas vacation, has resumed his duties at Shippensburg Surviving are her husband; three State Teachers' college. chlidren, Mrs. Sterling Baughman,

> Mr. and Mrs. John Sieckenuis, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Whiles, Miss Patricia Garretson and Robert Pyles recently attended a hockey game at Hershey.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harvey and sons, Blaine and Gordon, of Biglerville, returned recently from a visit with Mr. Harvey's mother, Mrs. C. H. Harvey, of Yardley.

Miss Justine Lawver resumed her studies at Elizabethtown college today after the Christmas holidays which she spent at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawver, of Biglerville

Peter Shetter has bought the Bes-Frank Clingan, Littlestown; William sie Golden property at Mummas-

Nelson Kane has returned to Columbus, Ohio, to resume his studies at Ohio State university after the Christmas holidays which he spent Gettysburg R. 3; Francis Myers, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nel-Emmitsburg; George McDonnell, son Kane, of Guernsey. Gettysburg R. 2; Blanche Fleck,

Eddie Utz, who is a student at Shippensburg State Teachers' college, has resumed his studies after vin Morgret and infant daughter, the holidays spent with his parents, Carolyn Ann, Hanover; Scott Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Utz. of Bigler-Taneytown; Carl McCleaf, 524 York ville

Donald Eugene Wilkinson, 306 North Miss Betty Slaybaugh has resumed Stratton street; Susan Kime, Fair- her duties as a student nurse at field R. 2; Mrs. Amos Kump, 714 Washington County hospital, Hag-South Washington street; Mrs. Ray- erstown, after spending a week's va- today. mond Weishaar and infant daugh- cation with her parents, Mr. and ter, Elaine Marie, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. George E. Slaybaugh, of Bigler-Moritz Yohe, New Oxford; Lewis ville

zer, Taneytown; Mrs. William Musreported in Pittsburgh and moder- Fairfield, and Margaret McKisson, sic of Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio, after spending the ents, Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Yost, Aids Town Morals Covington, Ind., Jan. 5 (A)-Covington's non-stop Bible-reading had been her guest for several days. State Marshall.

marathon had a "marked effect" on morals of the community, the Rev. Sgt. Richard L. Ogden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ogden, of Bendersville, is spending a 60-day furlough with his parents, recently returning to the states after spending More than 175 volunteer readers. his furlough ends.

tired from his managerial duties They resided for 46 years on the Tyson orchards at first at Meadow Brook and later at Flora Dale. Since 1945 they have been residing in Bendersville. They are members of the Bethlehem Lutheran church,

Bendersville.

They had as their guests last Thursday their four children: Mildred Peters Shields, Philadelphia; G. Harold Peters, Biglerville; Olive Peters Breighner, Littlestown; and Robert K. Peters, Hagerstown, Maryland. In addition to the children, the following relatives were guests: F. Lee Shields and son, Lee Herbert; Mr. Parr Breighner and children, Levon, June, Evelyn, Gordon, Atlee, Barton and Barry; Mrs. Kathryn Palmer Peters and children, George, Robert, Larry, Shirley and Nancy; Mrs. Edna Peters, a sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters have several brothers and sisters who were unable to be with them on their anniversary either on account of illness or distance of residence from this community. Mrs. Peters' brothers and sisters are: Mrs. Emma Jane Rice and Mrs. Anna M. Kline, Mt. Holly Springs; Mrs. Rebekah I. Rentz, Berkeley, California; John A. Klepper, Upper Darby; and Jacob Klepper, Montoursville, Pa. Mr. Peters has two sisters, Miss Ella Peters and Mrs. Emma Biddle, both of Gettysburg.

A buffet supper was served Thursday. The table was decorated with golden yellow chrysanthemums and matching candles and accessories. After the supper the four children presented their parents with rings. Mrs. Peters' ring was a ruby cluster on a yellow gold setting. Mr. Peters' ring was a yellow gold signet.

During the past several weeks many congratulatory cards and gifts were received by the couple from their friends in many states.

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good time God will accomplish His purpose. God does care how things go in the world. Let us give thanks for the triumph of the cross, our symbol of victory."

The service this evening will be street with the Rev, Harold V. March, Evangelical United Brethren pastor, delivering the sermon.

BULLETINS

(Continued from Page 1) tion from a high German church-

New York, Jan. 5 (A)-An explanation why crates labeled "used industrial machinery," which were being loaded for shipment to Palestine, contained explosive TNT was sought today by Federal and local authorities. The TNT, or Tri-Nitro-Toluene, was discovered Saturday when a crate burst open during the loading of the American Export Lines freighter Executor at a Jersery City pier.

Rome, Jan. 5 (A)-Messina a Sicilian city of 200,000, was caught today in a general strike called in sympathy with strikers in nearby Barcellona. The new labor unrest came as the Communist National Congress in Milan mapped a progovernment of Premier Alcide de enabled deafened people to hear

to exclude 1,106,000 farmers from Beltone, Dept. 25, 1450 W. 19th St. a special income tax or investing gladly send you a free descriptive the same amount in government bonds. The votes were 306-273 and 308-272, respectively.

New York, Jan. 5 (AP) - Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, 89, widow of President Benjamin Harrison, died

Lake Success, Jan. 5 (A) - The United Nations "little assembly" began its year-round sittings today Miss Julia Yost has resumed her with Russia and the five other Soviet tain areas heaviest. Light snow was ser and infant daughter, Susan Fehl, studies at the Conservatory of Mu- bloc nations boycotting its opening

Secretary-General Trygve Lie, in Christmas holidays with her par- opening the meeting at 11:25 a. m. (EST), took no official notice of the of Biglerville. She was accompanied boycott but he gave his full approval on the trip by her roommate, Miss to the new experimental body, ori-June Daniels, of Dayton, Ohio, who ginally proposed by Secretary of

Atomic Problem

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the First National bank, Center 56; extras 1 and 2 medium 52-53; case, Attorney Donald M. Swope, 31, and was completed 74 hours and Camp LeJune, North Carolina, after explosions and atomic radioactivity. director of the Division of Biology tion, holding a four-day session, the The request said that in war or and Medicine of the Atomic Energy first midwinter meeting of the AMA.

PENNANT RACES Lesnevich Will IN SCHOLASTIC LEAGUES START

Harrisburg, Jan. 5 (A)-Pennant scholastic basketball leagues get started this week, with the ultimate that will lead to state championships in April.

One of the best races in years is Shelton Bell of Youngstown in a and grid rules changes anticipated in the Black Diamond four-round exhibition at Music Hall. loop that opens tonight with Mahanoy City's unbeaten Maroons pre-season favorites to take top honors. The Maroons are idle as far as league competition is concerned but in other games Blythe Township plays at Nesquehoning, with Summit Hill at Tamaqua; and Coaldale at Lansford.

Another eastern circuit that starts tomorrow night is the strong Central Penn conference, with Reading hailed as the team to beat, despite an unexpected loss to Atlantic City High on Saturday night. Like Mahanoy City the Reading Knights drew a bye for the first round of play that pits Steelton at William Penn; Lebanon at York; and John Harris at Lancaster.

Waynesboro Opens Here

Across the state Duquesne, last year's western champion, plays at Farrell tonight in the last of the pre-season exhibition games before the far flung WPIAL races start in 23 divisions, with games scheduled for tomorrow night in all sections of the extensive District Seven.

Chambersburg, always a contender for District Three honors starts the South Penn contender race at Hershey, with Waynesboro at Gettysburg: Shippensburg at Hanover, and Mechanicsburg at Carlisle.

Westmont, defending champion in the tri-county loop, opens at Windber, with Indiana, 1946 title-holder at Ferndale, and the other two members, Johnstown and Ebensburg not scheduled in the league, although Johnstown will meet Franklin Boro in an important test.

Erie Academy, pre-season favorite to take the Erie City crown and District Ten honors, plays Cathedral prep, with Strong Vincent clashing with Erie East, while in the same sector Eric Tech goes to Corry, with Warren at Sheffeld; Franklin at Brookville: Grove City at Greenville. and Rocky Grove at Cranberry.

Eastern Headliners

Eastern headliners find Berwick at Pottsville: Easton at New Brunswick, N. J.; Altoona at Bellefonte; Reading Central, fresh from a win over West Catholic of Philadelphia invading Coatesville and Dover at York Catholic.

In the Roosevelt Trail league Wyalusing invades Towanda and Mansfield plays at Canton; with Sayre entertaining Jersey Shore in an independent fray.

The Schuylkill county league, which opened before Christmas will be the scene of some close games as Minersville tries to halt Tremont in the South Schuylkill loop, with Hegins at Pine Grove; Schuylkill Haven at Branch Township; Cass Township at Reilly Township, and Close Puck Fight Orwigsburg at Port Carbon.

In the North Schuylkill loop the schedule for tomorrow night lists Butler Township at Shenandoah; West Mahanoy City at St. Clair; away of the Eastern Division race Girardville at Mahanoy Township; and Gilberton at Ashland.

6 STATE TEAMS ARE UNBEATEN

Philadelphia, Jan. 5 (AP) - Six Pennsylvania college basketball whip the Philadelphia Rockets, 4-2. County Dribblers teams-led by the Iron Dukes of at Providence-their second victory Duquesne-remained unbeaten to- of the week-end.

Duquesne set the pace for the state's college quintets over the week | the Cleveland Barons, 4-3. end by defeating a strong Yale team 60 to 57. It was Duquesne's points off the lead, failed in a day recess. seven win without a loss this season. Another strong contender for state court honors—Muhlenberg—scored at Indianapolis. an 80-58 victory over Hartwick college, the Mules' fifth straight win after an opening game loss to Tem-

Temple, meanwhile, had Colorado come from behind to win 50-45, the Owl's third straight loss. In the other half of the Convention Hall card in Philadelphia Saturday, the unbeaten Kansas state cagers made in ten straight by defeating St. Joseph's 59 to 44.

Pitt nosed out Penn state 35-34 while Westminster was losing to Miami university 56-47. Albright dropped a 62-53 decision to Loyola of Baltimore. Carnegie Tech lost to Lawrence Tech in Detroit 81-52 and Moravian was defeated by City col-

lege of New York 74-60. Leading the states' quintets with Duquesne is LaSalle, also boasting a record of seven wins and no losses. Waynesburg is unbeaten in three starts this season, Shippensburg in two, and Clarion and Edinboro in one each.

Hogan Is Leading Los Angeles Open a one over par 72 to equal his 280

Los Angeles, Jan 5 (A)-Led by the familiar name of Ben Hogan, January. more than 60 players of a well-trimmed field of golfers swung into the were such formidable challengers as a basketball official, according to hospital collided. The car was definal round of the \$10,000 Los An- Knickerbocker Bobby Locke of South announcement of the PIAA. geles open today.

Bantam Ben held a three-stroke worth Vines of Pasadena and Ed his third victory in the event, and 211 bracket.

here tonight, but just for show.

Sports

Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Great Britain and the United States

nually, the touring pros are bound

much money out of it as Bobby

Locke did last year. . . . In addition

to Locke the South African, Norman

Von Nida of Australia and Robert

De Vincenzo of Australia began the

1948 winter tour in the Los Angeles

open. Dai Rees, the Welshman, is

coming back and Henry Cotton, who

has gone to take his winter post at

son or Babe Zaharias. . . . Von Nida,

who is the same size as Ben Hogan,

looks like the most dangerous vis-

itor. He was the leading money win-

With the indoor track season get-

ting under way John Beer of the

Newark (N. J.) News recalls an in-

is offering would-be Class D um-

pires a chance to learn that trade

all for free at a school to be con-

ducted at Orlando, Fla., this month.

The top nine men selected by Bill

Summers will be offered jobs at a

likely get more dough and fewer

at the New Orleans Quarterbacks

club as the father of a new born son.

Tulane coach Henry Franka remark-

Suppose he meant the little guy had

(By The Associated Press)

in the American Hockey league, the

boys over in the Western heap con-

The Providence Reds have step-

ped off to an 11-point advantage

points separate the top three teams,

customary stretch rallies Sunday to

Buffalo's Bisons gained some

Third-place Indianapolis, five

chance to move closer also when

it bowed to the St. Louis Flyers, 3-1,

Hockey Results

(By The Associated Press) Sunday's Results

American League

New Haven, 6; Washington, 3.

Providence, 4; Philadelphia, 2.

Eastern Amateur League

Atlantic City, 6; New York, 6,

Saturday's Resulas

American League

Cleveland, 9; New Haven, 2.

Philadelphia, 8; Hershey, 1.

Indianapolis, 7; St. Louis, 3.

Providence, 4; Springfield, 2.

Eastern League

Tonight's Schedule

which won the tournament at this

same site, Riviera Country club, last

Africa, ex-tennis champion Ells-

Atlantic City, 5; Baltimore, 0.

Pittsburgh, 2; Buffalo, 1.

New York, 3; Boston, 1.

No games in any league.

St. Louis, 3; Indianapolis, 1.

Buffalo, 4; Cleveland, 3.

Ealtimore, 4; Boston, 3.

over the Washington Lions, 6-3.

ground on Pittsburgh by repelling

tinue at each other's throats.

While Providence is making a run-

For Western Lead

ed "This one is a NCAA baby."

minimum \$250 monthly salary.

headaches by going on relief

DOT'S ALL BROTHERS

caught a "code?"

polis, in the West.

ner in Great Britain last year.

HOLD UP MAN

expense money."

OBERVATION POST

Some of them hope to make as

Fight Exhibition GRID COACHES WILL DISCUSS Cincinnati, Jan. 5 (A)-Gus Lesnevich, whose light-heavyweight crown has become an elusive goal for the Queen City's "beltin' beauty," Ezzard Charles, puts on the gloves

The Cliffside, N. J., battler, who New York, Jan. 5 (P)-New York races in most of Pennsylvania's "studded" the Charles camp last will become a bustling football month by signing to fight Billy Fox coaches' market this week when of Philadelphia in Madison Square winners moving into the playoffs Garden March 5 just when Charles athletic chieftains from some 300 was ready to "come to terms" for a colleges and universities gather to championship bout in June, meets talk mainly about the "sanity code"

Between 600 and 700 mentors are due in town to attend meetings in connection with the annual session of the National Collegiate Athletic association-and many of them are bound to be sounded out by institutions seeking to fill coaching vacan-

The whirlwind series of meetings gets underway Tuesday but the main New York, Jan. 5 (P)-While golfers in general are debating whether action is slated later in the week.

The American Football Coaches association's rules committee will can afford to stage cup matches anconvene Wednesday to discuss proposed changes in the statutes. to have a big international season.

The NCAAA is scheduled to take final action January 9-10 on the Sanity Code" - or " Purity Code," as it was originally labeled The code is a group of constitu-

tional amendments hitting mainly in college sports - unlimited scho- tion's steel bill. larships and high-pressure recruit-

Monte Carlo, will return in March for the Augusta Masters tournament and an exhibition tour. Cotton likely will team up with Locke, Byron Nel-

The athletic sessions will continue through Saturday.

genious dodge used by the starter delphia today loomed as a very probat a Jersey meet to keep the sprintable site for a title bout between ers, a group of notorious gun beat-Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis ers on their marks until the pistol and Jersey Joe Walcott next summer. cracked. . . . As they lined up the Promoter Herman Taylor said yesstarter gently reminded them: "If terday after a conference with the there's a false start it will be excused. handlers of the two fighters as well But if the man makes two false as Louis himself that he had offered starts he'll be disqualified with no to hold the match at Philadelphia Municipal stadium some time in June between the dates of the Republican and Democratic national The Florida State Baseball League

conventions here. Taylor said no definite answers were given him by either camp but added that Louis indicated he would make his decision before January 2. with Walcott-loser to the titlehold- United States finds its way into ab- the defending titlists. er in New York's Madison Square normal markets. As a year round proposition they'd Garden in a split decision a month

When he was introduced recently State Welcomes

the Cotton Bowl game.

terday as the Nittany Lions arrived to win wage hikes. here after holding Southern Methoon New Year's Day.

in the East Division while only five The Reds staged one of their last 30 minutes."

Reopen Schedules Maryland.

teams will resume their cage sched- Girls Arrive For All county high school basketball ules this week following the holi-

On Tuesday York Springs will The New Haven Ramblers won St. Francis Prep at Spring Grove.

day when Biglerville plays at East on the farm. Berlin and New Oxford plays at Littlestown. clude Boiling Springs at York different stores, which will be seen

Gettysburg junior high; Lebanon big show that opens at the Farm eight-line statement did contain one Catholic at Delone Catholic. Kiner Willing To

Sign For \$25,000

Although Hamey said "I didn't hibits at the show, city merchants even bring a contract along," he for the store window displays. made no secret of the fact he hopes to reach an agreement with Kiner, Luck And Stork who hit 51 homers for the Pirates last year.

Kiner has indicated that he is interested in talking terms if the fighis second in as many years, needed ures involved approximate \$25,000.

APPROVED AS OFFICIAL

M. G. Flegal, New Oxford high A big trailer truck and a car in Pressing close behind, however, school coach, has been approved as which the couple was rushing to the

Tourists from the United States lead over the field, and aiming at Furgol of Pontiac, Mich., all in the spent about \$214,000,000 in Canada ter was born to Mrs. Yoho without last year

high school football team of the quad of 44 included Tackle Bob on the third team and Back Len Sheppard of Ardmore on the fourth Sheppard of Ardmore on the fourth

New York, Jan. 5 (A)-Eight members of Pennsylvania college soccer College Soccer Association. They were Christian Pederson and Rolf Valtin of Swarthmore; Tom Lambert and John Hughes of Temple and Evan Jones of Haverford, all of whom were named on the first team, and Dean Hartman, Ralph Hosterman and Fred Kretzer, all of Penn State, named to the second team.

STEEL PROBE

Washington, Jan. 5 (A)-The nation's biggest steel producers were called before a Congressional committee today to discuss market operations estimated to be adding at the so-called "professional taint" \$1,000,000,000 annually to the na-

They were due to testify before a special House subcommittee headed The amendments would permit no by Rep. Macy (R.-N. Y.) which is preference for athletes in giving fin- inquiring into "grey market" pracancial aid and would limit recruiting tices in steel and other scarce

Emphasizing that none of the witnesses is accused of anything, Macy said his objective is to find out details of transactions in order to trace sales at abnormal prices outside the regular trade channels. Officials of the following com-

for the opening committee session (2 p. m., E.S.T.): U. S. Steel, Beth-Philadelphia, Jan. 5 (P)-Phila-Rolling Mill, Jones and Laughlin, National Steel, Republic Steel, and Youngstown Sheet and Tube.

Macy indicated that the hearings may last, with interruptions, for sev- dahl, forwards; Donaldson, center; eral months and will delve into the Fair and Eisenhart, guards. automotive, public works, and housing fields.

Black marketing has reached unhearings. "Certain persons are taking advantage of abnormal market conditions resulting from the war to enrich themselves unjustly." Macy said "some sources" have estimated that between four and 12 per cent of Louis has said that a rematch the total steel production of the

ago-would be his last bout before 12,000 Sawmill Workers Strike

Thomas P. McTigue, regional dino prestige by emerging from the turned back. He predicted increas- dinal Dougherty

Garrett and Allegany counties in prevalent."

State Farm Show

Harrisburg, Jan. 5 (A)-Pennsylnual farm show to set up window Mediterranean area. The opening of the Adams County displays and other exhibits to show

Other games carded for Friday in- to place window displays in nine Communism in both these countries.

ary 12. In addition to the exhibits to be loaded. seen in store windows, F.H.A. girls will set up seven different window will serve on the aircraft carrier, displays in the large area building Santa Monica, Calif., Jan. 5 (A) at the farm show which starts three cruisers, the Portsmouth at buyers who sponsors of the show Star slugger Ralph Kiner of the next Monday. Both store and farm Genoa, Italy, the Providence at Leg- predicted would total 27,000 or more Pittsburgh Pirates was scheduled to show exhibits will compete for cash horn, Italy, and the Little Rock at huddle today with General Man- prizes, first place winning \$50 and ager Roy Hamey on a possible 1948 none less than \$40. The Farm Show Commission awards prizes for ex-

Rode Together

molished and the truck overturned -but the Yohos were unscratched. Moreover, an hour later a daugh-

Sport Shorts MAROONS MEET Highlights Of Adams County B. E. BIXLER TO James Mutchelere of Beaver Falls WAYNESBORO IN News In 1947 Are Compiled cause the probation officer, through Wigwam Wisemen of America, non- 1ST LOOP GAME From Bound Files Of Times

MARCH

Highway department prepares for

expected snowfall.

opens drive for \$12,440.

Water company at hearing.

Shrine club honors Charles W.

Myers. Business and Professional

tate DAR office. Adams county li-

brary reports another month with

book loans over 10,000. Operations

resumed at local airport after fire.

10-Mrs. Harriet Heyser killed by

13-Twelve town industries an-

lege alumni gather for inter-fra-

17-James M. Alvey, Emmitsburg,

dies suddenly. Fire destroys home of

18 - Council names Dr. W.

Mountain and Harry J. Troxell to

Civil Service Board. County dairy-

men form an artificial breeding co-

19-County Forensic and Music

league contests held at Littlestown.

State police install radio-telephones

20-Third of Red Cross fund is

subscribed. Francis Worley intro-

duces in-training bill for teachers.

Basketball Scores

Eastern League

Sunday Results

Saturday

Hazleton, 66; Philadelphia, 53.

Williamsport, 70; Pottsville, 57.

Scholastic Basketball

1948 FURNITURE

DISPLAY OPENS

Furniture made in the three

local furniture factories is on

display at the show in Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 5 (AP) - Wholesale

buyers from all parts of the nation

began inspection of the 1948 models

of furniture and appliances today

as the International Home Furnish-

ings Market began its 13-day display.

strolled through showrooms of the

American Furniture Mart.

would be a record.

huge Merchandise Mart and The

Despite continuing shortages in

many lines, and price increases

ranging up to 10 per cent, Lawrence

can Furniture Mart, predicted a \$1,-

600,000,000 order volume at manu-

facturers' prices for the show. This

Reading Catholic, 39; West Cath-

Reading, 71; Pottsville, 55.

olic (Phila.), 37.

Lancaster, 66; Harrisburg, 50.

21-General W. B. Palmer speaker

Women's club installs officers.

flu and grippe sweeps town.

near Cashtown.

SCA building.

operative.

in patrol cars.

Pennsylvania Basketball league will open their campaign for the chamteams were named to the mythical pionship of the circuit Tuesday eveall-star team chosen by the National ning with the Gettysburg high cagers meeting Waynesboro on the local

> The Maroons are figured to be very much in the race. Coach George Forney's team has won three of five games, losing a pair to the strong York high five. The team has been impressive with its speed and accurate shooting and should be a contender all the way.

Chambersburg, * as defending champion, is picked generally as the team to beat but Hanover high's unbeaten mark of four wins in as many starts gives the Nighthawks an even rating with the Trojans.

Carlisle's triumph over John Harris has gained it recognition as a dark horse while Mechanicsbugr, Waynesboro, Hershey and Shippensburg will have to improve if they hope to get into the championship picture.

Tuesday's Card

The following games are listed for Tuesday evening: Waynesboro at Gettysburg; Shippensburg at Hanover: Chambersburg at Hershey, and Mechanicsburg at Carlisle.

In their game here Tuesday evening the Maroons will be facing a tall Waynesboro team that has great potentialities. The Tornado dropped games to Mercersburg and Greencastle before the holidays but Coach Cal Welliver is confident his team panies were invited to be on band will improve sufficiently to give the locals a busy evening.

Starters for Waynesboro will inlehem Steel, Inland Steel, American elude Warner and Hess, forwards; Britsch, center, and Summers and Eyler guards.

Coach Forney will utilize his regular group of Bushman and Wester-

Split Season The South Penn circuit will again operate on a split-season conscionable proportions," Macy said basis, with the first half winner a statement announcing the clashing with the second half winner for the league title.

> Reserve teams will also operate as a league and a trophy will be awarded the winner.

> Following Tuesday's contest the Maroons go to Chambersburg Friday night for a very important tilt with

Universal Training Opposed By Catholics Myers marks 81st birthday. 700 col-

Philadelphia, Jan. 5 (P)-Univer- ternity week-end. Uniontown, Pa., Jan. 5 (P)-Tim. sal peacetime military training stood Nittany Lions bering and sawmill operations that opposed today by the Philadelphia supply mines employing more than Catholic archdiocese after a spokes- two families on Mt. Tabor orchard State College, Pa., Jan. 5 (A)-The 100,000 miners in three states were man for Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Penn State football team got a reported at a standstill today by archbishop, said it would place the rousing welcome on its return from union officials who called some 12,- youth of the nation "in great danger 000 members of the United Construc- of losing the quality most essential A crowd of 2,000 was on hand yes- tion workers off the job in efforts to good character-that, of a strong

sense of morality." The Cardinal's stand on peacedist to a 13-13 tie at Dallas, Tex., rector of the United Mine Workers time conscription was outlined by Affiliate, said only one half-loaded the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Cletus J. Ben-Penn State Coach Bob Higgins timber truck was seen on the roads jamin, chancellor of the Archdiotold reporters he felt his team lost over the week-end and that it was cese, speaking yesterday for Car-

bowl game with no better than a tie. ing idleness this week among mines | Speaking at old St. Mary's church "It was a wonderful game," Hig- he said would be forced to close for here during noon mass, Monsignor gins said. "And Doak Walker (SMU lack of timber, mine posts and Benjamin said: "The danger of imbackfield star) is every bit as good milled products. McTigue predicted morality arises, to a large extent not as the All-America pickers say. But steel mills, which used wooden blocks only from the undesirable campanhe couldn't run or pass against us to make shipments secure in freight ionship into which our youth are Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Indiana- in the second half, and our team cars, also would be affected shortly. often thrown, but also and especiallooked much the better team for the The union leader said a three- ly from the circumstances in which weeks' strike would idle more than they all too frequently find them-100,000 miners in western Pennsyl- selves-circumstances where corvania, northern West Virginia and rupting influences are indeed most

Marines Shove Off For Mediterranean

An undisclosed number of U. S play at Littlestown and on Wed- vania's farm girls are coming into Marines will shove off from this nesday the Biglerville boys will play Harrisburg in advance of the an- port tomorrow for service in the

The Leathernecks, according to Interscholastic league is set for Fricity folks how things are done back terse navy announcement, will be stationed on ships operating in The Harrisburg Chamber of Com- Italian and Greek waters. The merce is cooperating with the plan United States is pledged to resist

The Navy didn't say how many Springs; Hanover junior high at for a full week in advance of the Marines were going, but its brief Show buildings on Monday, Janu- hint: The men will board a transport of 12,000 to 15,000 tons fully

The Navy merely said the Marines Midway, now at Naples, and the many items as the vanguard of Piraeus, Greece.

TO HONOR FLYERS Baltimere, Jan. 5 (A)-George W.

Truman and Clifford V. Evans, who putt-putted their way around the world in tiny planes, will be honorcd at a dinner here January 27 by the Baltimore chapter of the Nat-Rochester, Pa., Jan. 5 (A)-Not ional Aeronautical association. The only the stork but Lady Luck rode flyers will be awarded the 1947 J. A. with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yoho to Pfieffer Memorial award for the Rochester General hospital yester- outstanding contribution to private

Independent Cage League

Tonight's Games East Berlin at Arendtsville. Fairfield at New Oxford.

Adams county during 1947 have been compiled from the bound mission by PUC to drop passenger files of The Gettysburg Times. service here. County school music They will be published in daily festival held at college. Norman installments beginning today.

3-Mrs. Jacob Seli, McKnights- Preston Hull heads local Elks. Henry

Tipton is found dead. The second installment follows: 22-Walter Doud elected administrator at the Warner hospital. YW campaign reported \$700 above goal. Announce need for foreign labor

1-Biglerville residents plan meet- here. ing to prepare appeal to PUC 24-Mission for men opens at St. against Biglerville Water company. Francis Xavier Catholic church. 25-Buddy Rupp, Aspers, badly hurt in Biglerville road accident. W.

town, badly hurt in auto crash. Miss Temianka gives final concert of sea-Mary Howard and Attorney Donald son at Brua chapel. McC. Swope wed. Blizzard hits 26-Henry Garlach dies. Mrs. Adams county closing roads and W. A. Granville dies in Chicago. cases have been in court. cutting school attendance. Red Cross | Commissioners open bids for new

county jail with lowest offer \$120,-4-Fire destroys hanger and eight 931. planes at Gettysburg airport. Town 27 - Herbert L. Humpert found house on the second floor adjoining council holds tax rate to 13 mills, murdered at his home near Gard- the court room where the probation \$35,000 fire levels storage building ners. Local Ministerium plans "re- officer will sit at assigned hours,

5-College League women plan schools. fund campaign projects. Biglerville 28-State police press search for cases. citizens and Musselman company Humpert's slayers.

new county home economics exten- said, in order to check on the sys-6-Announce plans for new fruit sion representative. Harry E. Brown tems used in other counties and research lab at Arendtsville. Miss again heads county Agricultural to get his records in shape to begin Genevieve Rose heads VFW Auxil- Extension Association. W. Roy his work. Starry resigns at York Springs high | The court pointed out that the 7-Local Eagles mark 40th anni- school. County auditors' report new office is expected to increase ersary. Adams County Farm Bur- shows over \$200,000 in county's revenue for the county. The amount eau holds annual meeting here, treasury

Haines dies. "Aunt Katie" Barbe- the probation officer for part time henn dies. Judge Sheely speaks at work and the clerk of courts for 8-Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer elected to joint service in Methodist church. | the part time support order work.

(Continued from Page 1)

car in Littlestown. Francis Smith cases were recorded. Undulant fever dies. Clark Staley resigns from showed an increase over previous borough police force. Epidemic of years, with 13 cases of brucellosis reported. In 1946 there were four 11-Ray Edward Kepner, Orr- cases and 1945 there were five. The tanna veteran, killed in 'cycle crash | 1944 records showed three cases.

The 26 cases of whooping cough 12—College trustees plan enlarged last year compare with four in 1946 and 20 in 1945.

Many Water Tests

nounce plans to adopt Daylight The report of the state sanitarian Time. Equity action against Gettys- shows 35 nuisances were investigatburg college dropped by local citi- ed and abated, a drop of one from zens. FFA fathers vote against Day- the 36 investigated in 1946 and an increase over the 22 such investiga-14-500 attend Christian Endeavor tion in 1945.

Three hundred and sixty-four ally here. Fire destroys house on Lawrence Fidler farm near town, water samples were collected, includ- Howard Garland, Hanover, owner 15 County sportsmen move for ing 68 from the county schools. The of the car, told the court that he extra patrols of fishing streams. Jail number was the largest in recent had asked Warren to drive an emwall bulging and exercise yard is years. In 1940 a total of 290 samples ploye home and secure a pack of closed to prisoners. Charles W. was taken, in 1945, 206 and in 1944, cigarettes and to return immediately

inspections of various types was re-

Inspection Work Up

During the year Mr. Shields made 232 inspections of restaurants including follow-up inspections as compared to 150 made the year befruit stands and the like.

In addition he held 46 conferences to pay the costs. with Dr. C. G. Crist, county medical director, 34 conferences with J. Floyd Slaybaugh, superintendent of tion brought by Amos W. and Daisy schools, and 19 conferences with R. Sheaffer, Menallen township, for

covering every school in the county hearing. with the exception of Gettysburg. The Sheaffers are to receive \$1,000 His report also shows 22 schools as a result of an automobile acciclosed during the school year 1946- dent in Menallen township, with

laceration on the left side of the

The accident is reported to have occurred when the Elvey car, which was going west, skidded on the slippery pavement into the front of the appointed auditor in Union town-Shetter car, proceeding in the op- ship to fill the vacancy caused by posite direction. State police said the the resignation of James R. Streaccident was not reported to them vig. and no investigation was made. Damage was estimated at less than

Borough police received a report that a stake body truck, attempting to turn around at the Hankey and Plank used car lot on York street, skidded and struck a pole. No report was made of the accident by the The new look was in evidence in owner or driver of the car and their names were not learned.

> A car skidded on the Mummasburg road near Oak Ridge Sunday afternoon and a minor collision occurred | without in Center Square, but no reports were made of either of these acci- Or, Guy W. Bange, Atty.,

H. Whiting, president of the Ameri- Horse And Wagon And Car Collide

An unusual accident resulted Saturday at 3:15 p.m. when a horse-Roscoe R. Rau, executive vice drawn wagon ran into the side of president of the National Retail an automobile at Baer avenue and Furniture association, said that "al- East Walnut street, Hanover. though production has been stepped. The wagon, owned by William

up recently, it will be midsummer Shanabrook, Hanover, was being at least before supply catches up loaded on Baer avenue, when the with demand in the furniture field." horse bolted. The horse and wagon ran into a car, owned by Bruce L. Cuzco, capital of the Inca Em- Anderson, East Berlin.

pire in Peru, had 200,000 residents Damages were estimated at \$200 when Francisco Pizarro and his men for the car and \$25 for the wagon. The horse was slightly scratched.

the defendant is brought into court The court hopes eventually the here. Reading Railroad given per- tact the parties in desertion and non-support cases before they come to court to see if it is possible to effect a reconciliation or agreement

> In addition to his new duties as supervisor for support cases and the regular job of supervision of persons on probation and parole who will report to him and whom he will visit, the new probation officer will also have the duty of following up cases of juveniles on probation. He will also make investigations when directed before cases come into court. The court, however, pointed out that the new office will not receive complaints but will only handle cases as directed after the

> > To Have Office

Present plans call for establishment of a regular office at the court on Edgewood farm of M. E. Knouse, leased time" Bible training in spending the remainder of his time in making contacts and checking

Bixler will not actively begin his tell PUC shortcomings of Biglerville 29-Miss Mildred Tombler named duties until February 1, the court

to be paid Bixler for his duties will 31 - Ex-Congressman Harry L include the amount previously paid The new office in addition is expected to increase greatly the collection of costs. The new office is expected to bring in more money to the county than it will cost.

With the establishment of the new office, the county court will be able to render much better service to the county and many difficulties will be avoided, the court said, adding that "if one juvenile can be saved from an institution as a result of the new service, or if one family is reconciled, the office will have been well worth while.

New County

a charge of operating a motor ve

hicle without the owner's consent. to Garland's establishment. State A large increase in the number of Policeman James A. Treas reported that Garland, when Warren failed to return, notified police and Treas stopped Warren in Gettysburg, and arrested him for driving without an

perator's license. Warren told the court he had been placed in jail for five days on fore. He made 125 inspections of December 19 on the driving without public camps, four sanitary surveys a license charge. The court sentencfor villages and 197 inspections of ed him to 60 days on the driving grocery stores, service stations, without the owner's consent beginning December 24 and ordered him

Case Settled

A settlement in the trespass actheir son, Perry D. Sheaffer, against Sixty-eight sanitary inspections of Wilbur C. Weaner, Aspers R. 2, was public school buildings were made, permitted by the court following a

47. That number was the largest in \$450 to go to the father for damages any one year. In 1946 15 schools to the car being driven by Perry were closed, in 1945 six schools D. Sheaffer at the time of the closed and in 1944 three shut down, crash, \$422 to the son, and the remainder to pay medical expenses in connection with a laceration of the knee suffered by Perry D. Sheaffer. The First National bank of Gettysburg was appointed guardian for

the son Daniel H. Grove was appointed auditor for Latimore township by the court to fill the vacancy caused by the refusal of James Smith to accept the post. Stanley R. Sell was

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Mary Hoover, late of Ham ilton Township, Adams County, Pennsyl vania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testa mentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania: all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested debted to the said decedent are re-ested and required to make payment thout delay unto the undersigned.

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Dr. Parshall, formerly of Gettysburg, has gone to Mexico as First teers from East Tennessee.

The telegraphic communication is now complete from Washington to our ancestors." St. Louis. The length of the wires is nearly 2,000 miles. The first message transmitted was to the President on Wednesday, December 22, and the next to Judge Bovlin, the St. from his family.

Mountjoy township.

Fairfield, Adams county, to Miss Margaret Cochran, of Shippensburg. On the 16th ult., by Professor Baugher, Mr. Abraham Griest, to

Miss Louisa Ann Group-both of Menallen township. On the 19th ult., by the Rev. J., Ulrich, Mr. Wm. Yeatts, of this county, to Mrs. -- Sonday, of

Stark county, Ohio. On the 22d ult., by the Rev. J. Fohl, Mr. Edward Strausbaugh, to Miss Catharine Huff-both of this

On the 16th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Albert, Mr. Abdiel F. Gitt, of Berwick township, to Miss Amanda Stall and manger and the sheep Eichelberger, of Hanover.

On the 23rd ult., by the Rev. B. Keller, Mr. Moses Seabrooks, to Miss Euphemia Seabrooks-both of Hamiltonban township.

On the same day, by the same, Mr. Thomas Bringman, of this place, to Miss Sophia Favorite, daughter of Mr. Frederick Favorite, of Frederick | Gone is every candy cane county, Md.

On the 16th ult., in East Berlin, by the Rev. J. C. Deininger, Mr. John Deardorff, to Miss Adeline, daughter of Mr. George Spangler, It was so long years ago!

Wm. B. M'Clellan, Attorney At Law, Office South East Corner of the Franklin House, formerly occupled as Sheriff's Office, by Geo. And the room she used to grace W. M'Clellan, Esq.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Fox Caught: On Thursday week,

were out on a fox-hunt, with about a dozen hounds, and starting a fox on Round Top, followed him to Horner's dam, when he turned to dan 11—New moon. Jan 19—First quarter. Jan 23—Full moon. holed; afterwards he took the field again, bearing towards Two Taverns. then coursing for Wolf Hill, passed over it, crossed Rock Creek, and was picked up by the dogs on the Ross White, Moses Hartman. run, (and killed, of course.) in the meadow near Spangler's spring. It eighteen or twenty miles.

hood of Round Top .- Compiler.

quest us to return their thanks for | yet determined. the generous reception given them on New Year's day.

has arranged to run a new freight Schlosser, both of Menallen townline between Gettysburg and Baltimore, which will be a convenience to persons doing business in Balti- in Littlestown, by Rev. W. E. Owens,

in this vicinity the past week, and ville, on the 31st ult, by Rev. our young folks are taking the good J. H. S. Clarke, Mr. Harry F. Hasof it. The rain and sudden thaw on kell, of Cumberland county, to Miss Friday threatened to make short Rachel A. Peters, of Adams county work of the snow, but occasional Lohr-Stonesifer.-On the 31st ult. freezing at night keeps compact by Rev. W. K. Zieber, Isaac Lohr, beds on the roads in good sleighing of Adams county, Pa., to Miss Mar-

Election: On Monday, the following gentlemen were re-elected of- Rev. A. Spangler, Mr. Peter A. ficers of the Adams county Agricul- Nagle to Miss Mary M. Howe, both tural Society.

President-William Wible. Vice Presidents-J. S. Witherow, Jacob Y. Bushey.

Corresponding Secretary - H. J. Stable. Recording Secretary-Edward G.

Fahnestock.

Today's Talk INAUGURATIONS By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS BUOYANCY

Robert Louis Stevenson has always been a favorite writer of mine. His greatest story "Treasure Island" is known and loved by almost every essays, especially those in his book order of the day across Pennsyl-

Stevenson lived a tragic life, for he was an invalid most of his years, was scheduled to start a full 10-year College, spent the week-end with One Week (By Carrier) 12 cents would not detect this. His was a life 50 cents of courage, of hope, and resignation. Wilkes-Barre. After a most unusual output of lit-Three cents erary material he died of consump- of the Luzerne county common Miss Doris Shriver, Lancaster, re-Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper tion and was buried high upon a pleas court was to administer the turned to their respective homes on mountain in the South Seas, on the oath to the appelliate jurist, the only Sunday after spending the Christisland of Samoa to be exact. He statewide official elected last No- mas holidays with the former's went there in 1889 and died there in vember 4. He had been appointed parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Shriv-

news printed in this newspaper, as well as I have a worn and marked copy President Judge Thomas J. Baldof a little R.L.S. book that I have rige of Hollidaysburg. National Advertising Representatives Fred Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 48th Street, New York City. over again I have read it, and it has Meanwhile, new faces appeared on on Sunday in honor of their daughalways inspired me. For years I have many judicial benches as 23 new

to many of the things that Steven- terms. son wrote, and those who knew him, Seventeen of the 50 cities in Penn-daughters, June and Karen, and loved him. You may recall how he sylvania saw new mayors take of son, Wilbur Eugene, of Mechanicsonce transferred his birthday of fice. Incumbents in 11 others started burg; Miss Pauline Enck. Avondale; November the thirteenth, in legal new four-year terms. fashion, to Miss Anna H. Ide, be- In Philadelphia, the inaugural of cause of her disappointment over Mayor Bernard J. Samuels for having been born on Christmas Day, another four-year term marked the least seven members of the legisla-"to have, hold, exercise, and enjoy continuation of the 63-year-old long ture take new posts. the same in the customary manner, Reublican reign in the city hall of They included Reps. Felix Bentzel Surgeon of the regiment of volun- by the sporting of fine raiment, eat- Pennsylvania's largest metropolis. and Walter Rose who became mayor ing of rich meats, and the receipt Democrats, however, took over the of York and Johnstown, respectively, of gifts, compliments, and copies of last two offices previously held by Additionally, State Sen, William Raverse, according to the manner of Republicans in Allegheny. Demo- hauser took office as Allegheny

spirit, and happy outlook upon life Erie, Lebanon, Lock Haven, Titus- county commissioner; Sen. Carleton that gave to Stevenson far more ville and York. years than he otherwise would have had. The reading of his writings to- New Republican mayors took over Cook (R-Erie) and M. C. Chervenek, Louis Representative in Congress, day may become an asset to any- in Harrisburg, Altoona, Johnstown, Jr. (D-Cambria) to local offices. Oil City, Uniontown and Washingone, as they have to me.

We all have friends, whose buoy- ton. Incumbents started new terms ant manner and outlook have the in Bradford, Chester, Coatesville, Rev. D. Bosserman, Mr. Daniel Stevenson quality. And many are New Castle, Sharon and Williamsthe books that I have bought for no port. Miss Mary Ann Trostle, eldest other purpose than that they gave In Wilkes-Barre, a GOP execudaughter of Michael Trostle, of me a lift. And I know just where to tive succeeded a deposed Democratic find them when most needed. They mayor, but Democratic executives On the 21st ult., by the Rev. James smile out at me from my library will start new terms in Arnold, Car-Harper, Mr. Amos W. Maginly, of shelves. Would that there were more bondale, Easton and Greensburg. writers of this sort in the bookshops. | Practically every county, borough

> Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on and scattered ceremonies also saw at the subject: "Hartogs."

The Poet of the People

HOLIDAY END With the holy season done Now the creche we put away, And the little infant Son, For another Christmas Day. And the shepherds at the door, For the children we shall keep

Until Christmas comes once more.

Once again we strip the tree Of the lights the children love And the things they joyed to see, And the star that shone above.

With its stripes of red and white. Now the room seems bare again That was radiant with delight.

Lumpy-throated both were we With that sadness parents know As they strip the Christmas tree. Now the task which I must face (She's no longer here to share) Will be desolate and bare.

THE ALMANAC

Dr. J. A. Swope and several others Jan. 6-Sun rises 7:22; acts 4:49. Jan. 7—Sun rises 7:22; sets 4:50.

Moon rises 4:15 a. m. MOON PHASES

> Treasurer—David Wills. Managers-William B. Wilson, Elisha Penrose, Jonas Routzahn, W

Week of Prayer: During this week was one of the largest of red fexes. religious services are being held in The chase, we are told, covered the different churches. On Monday night the services were in Christ The same party captured a fox church; Tuesday night in St. James a few days before in the neighbor- church; Wednesday night in the Presbyterian church; Thursday night, Methodist; Friday night, Our "Carrier" and his aids re- United Presbyterian Saturday not

Married: Beamer-Schlosser .- On the 25th ult., by Rev. M. Snyder, New Freight Line: Mr. J. W. Cress Mrs. C. H. Beamer to Miss Mary

> Degroft-Sheely .- On the 24th ult., Mr. Andrew Degroft to Miss Alice Sheely.

Sleighing has been extremely fine, Haskell-Peters. - Near Benders-

Nagle-Howe.-On the 24th ult., by of New York.

tha Ann Stonesifer, of Carroll coun-

O'Donnel-Hirly .- On the 24th ult., by Rev. W. H. Keith, Mr. Daniel A. O'Donnel, of Columbia, Pa., to Miss Mary Hirly, of East Berlin.

Russell-Wright-On the evening of the 24th of 12th month, 1872, by Friends ceremony at the house of

Mrs. Frances Geiselman and Mrs. Louise Hostetter, Hanover.

Harrisburg, Jan. 5 (A)-Solemnly berland, spent Friday at the home nue, Hanover, Dinner was serwed by were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bankert, quet hall. The program committee, venture and spirit. But Stevenson's intoned inaugural oaths are the of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Shriver, candle light. A two tier wedding Mr. and Mrs. John L. Berwager, Mr. George P. Smith, chairman will be East King street.

Miss Martha Scott, Fort Scott. "Across the Plains," particularly ap- vania today as thousands of pub- Kansas, is a guest at the home of Entered at the Postofice at Gertys- peal to me and have long been loved lie officials, including a judge of the Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wareheim, state Superior Court, take office. Park avenue. Judge John S. Fine, Nanticoke, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Riden, State

> and yet, in all his writings you term on the state Superior Court the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. bench with a quiet ceremony in J. R. Riden, East King street. Miss Kathryn Shriver and Miss President Judge W. A. Valentine Dorothy Adams, Swarthmore, and

> > New Faces Appear

New GOP Mayors

and township greeted new officers

the bride's parents, Dr. E. R. Russell,

of Unionville, Centre county, Pa., to

Louisa A. Wright, of Flora Dale,

Scott-Long .- On Christmas eve-

ning, near Utica, at the residence

of the bride's grandmother (Mrs.

Heichew) by the Rev. A. R. Kremer,

Mr. William C. Scott, of Freedom

township, to Miss Lizzie Long, of

Adams county.

several months earlier to succeed er, East King street.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Renner. East King street, entertained at dinner searched for other copies but to no county judges took their oaths of Those present at the dinner were: office. Thi.ty-nine sitting county or William Brubaker, Mrs. Anna Bru-There is a quiet and quaint humor municipal jurists also began new baker, B. Frank Enck, Miss Anna Mr. and Mrs. Roy Renner, Richard Renner and the guest of honor, of

cratic mayors, too, replaced GOP county district attorney; State Sen. It was undoubtedly this buoyant incumbents in Allentown, Dubols, William J. Kane, as Washington T. Woodring, as Northampton common pleas judge, and Reps. Homer

town, Richard Renner, a student at Ivah R. Clousher, daughter of Mr. The monthly meeting of Alpha will attend. The new council will be Mechanischurg.

placed in front of the couple. The ters Barbara and Rebecca, Hanover: The Council of St. John's Lutherevening was spent playing cards. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clousher, West- an church, the Rev. Kenneth D. Mr. and Mrs. Bollinger were the re- minster; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Rein- James, pastor, will hold its monthly cipients of many gifts.

Mrs. Bollinger was the former guests of honor, Littlestown.

• 53rd wedding anniversary. They the fire half. The annual election Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bollinger, were united in marriage January 4. of officers will be held.

Dickinson college, Carlisle, returned and Mrs. David Clousher of town Fire company, No. 1 will be held re-organized for the coming year to Carlisle with the guests from who on Sunday celebrated their Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in

Littlestown R. 1 celebrated their 1928 by thhe Rev. Dr. H. H. Hart- Ladies' Night will be observed Mrs. George Morelock and daugh- 20th wedding anniversary Satur- man, then paster of Christ Re- Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'clock by ter, Naomi, Harrisburg, and Miss day evening at the home of Mr. and formed church, near Littlestown. the Rotary club of Littlestown at its Kathryn Quackenbush, New Cum- Mrs. Charles Yingling, Stewart ave- Those present at the anniversary weekly meeting in Schottie's ban-

dollar, daughter Dolores Rae and the meeting, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The old and new members of the council

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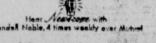
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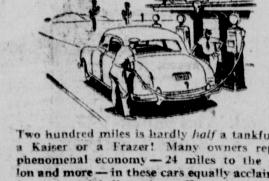


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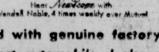
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temperatures would climb well above

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today and that most of the snow

which fell in the wake of last week's

freezing rain and sleet probably

would be melted by nightfall, along

with the ice on communications

said Forecaster W. N. Percy.

ern Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Today's Pattern

Large brown Medium white

Corn (new)

Medium brown

As the radio announcer's metallic on all fours. voice faded and the dance orchestra resumed. Pam's eyes slid quickly

per's Late Red. All Six Trees in our selected 4 to 5 ft. Early-bearto other members of the group. Eviing Grade-Special Offer No. 36for \$8.85, transportation prepaid, dently the terse news item held some Write for 48-Page Planting significance for Luisa Marel-her Guide, illustrating in color and describing many new varieties of Fruits offered by Virginia's Largothers similarly affected? est Growers of Fruit Trees, Sales-Mary Norbrooke was frowning dismen wanted. Waynesboro Nur-

gustedly into the leaping flames. . . "That's absolutely inexcusable!" RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATION she said. "The idea of letting a creaannounced for Gettysburg, Pa. Closing date, January 15, 1948. ture like that loose on society!"

Her tone was so prim and schoolteacherish that Pam wanted to laugh but she suppressed it and granced at know you were married." respondence College, Washington Adam Marston. His hand had stolen reassuringly towards Mary's but he glistened in her lashes.

Market prices at nearly warehouses and interest at the moment. The sportsman was scowling. He her to the quick. stood up suddenly and flicked his "Dreadfully sorry," she apologized. cigarette into the fire with a vicious "I suppose you lost him in the war?" flip of his fingers, then he strode "No, over here-nine months ago. 56 around the circle, scuffing at the It was an accident." sand as though for the moment he Her lips set grimly and Pam lost found it quite impossible to sit still. her nerve. She couldn't go on prying er hair repeatedly.

1.00 he could ecsape."

They always do eventually."

Rossi shot him a quick suspicious smudges, and so on. look and reached for a fresh bottle. They returned to the fire. The of beer, "But Ricardo is a pretty dance program was still on and big catch-you'd think he'd be under Mary Norbrooke and Tony were guard all the time."

as New. York city, after a nine-day probably got confederates all over up at him laughing. Pam watched fight, neared complete emergence by to promise a jailer anything." distaste. The Chicago Weather bureau said

Marel. The girl really looked ill; Atlantic stretching limitlessly beshe was dabbing at her face with fore them; it was so enormous it a handkerchief and a wave of com- seemed unreal. As the music ended punction smote Pam . . . after all Rossi and Mary sank back to their ple . . . it could have been that rath- toward the ocean, deliberately avoider than the announcement. She stood ling Brent's eyes. wires, poles and trees. But another

day of similar temperatures probably would be required to dispose

The girl nodded gratefully and visit friends." picked up her coat. They stepped She heard Brent strangle on his A few widely scattered snow flurinto the fringe of night, Pam's flash beer and turned to smile blandly at ries were reported in some northern sending a wide circle of light ahead, the others. "Brent hates sleeping in midwestern states last night and more were in prospect today with well," she said and could sense one night. Don't you darling?" little change in temperatures, except becoming somewhat colder in north- Luisa's eyes swerve to stab at her in His eyes, shocked with amazement the darkness.

I ate too much too quickly." hodded mute agreement. About 65,000 babies are born "Some aspirin and bicarbonate dead in the United States every

will fix you up.' In the cottage Luisa disappeared upstairs and when she came down she seemed to have regained her

composure. Pam was waiting for her with the pigskin glove. "My eat found this somewhere. Could it be yours, Luisa?"

For the barest fraction of a second Luisa Marel hesitated, then her slim ped it in the grass when I was painting here that afternoon."

Pam let the explanation pass but when Luisa opened her purse to put the glove inside, Pam bumped

THAT UPSET

YOU, DEAR

Chapter 21 on the scatter rug. Pam went down

"Oh, how clumsy of me! I'm so

learner case holding the photograph of a young man in army uniform face had broken out in a dew of His dark liquid eyes stared back at perspiration-but were any of the Pam familiarly and she had the nauging reminiscent feeling that she had seen this face with its prominent nose and determined chin line

> somewhere before. "What a handsome man, Luisa. Your brother?"

"My husband." Pam looked up quickly. "I didn't

"I am not-now, He is dead." Tears

was not looking at her. Instead his Pam blushed. What a crass. eyes, narrowed speculatively, seemed noopy, creature I am, she thought, to be finding Anthony Rossi of great I was trying to trip Luisa Marel into á disclosure and all I've done is hurt

His hand smoothed his patent-leath- into the private life of this girl no matter how much she suspected her "Why don't they watch a bird like of breaking into Clearview. She \$2.80 that more carefully?" he complain- turned her attention to the other 2.48 cd. "He's pretty important; funny articles scattered from the purse. They were the usual curious oddments that seem to clutter most "They'll get him," Marston said, women's bags-a comb, a compact, change, an artist's eraser, charcoal

waltzing together. Even in the heavy "He's been in the rackets all his resistant footing of sand, Rossi was life." Marston pointed out. "He's an expert dancer and Mary looked the place and enough money stowed Adam Marsion's lips tighten with

Pam's gaze returned to Luisa The moon began to rise out of the lobster didn't agree with some peo- places in the circle. Pam stared

"I certainly hope this weather "I'm going back to the cottage for holds," she idled, "W've been asked of the ice which lies under the snow, a minute. Like to come, Luisa?" up to Machias tomorrow night to

"I was afraid you weren't feeling strange beds even when it's only for

glared back at her across the fire. "I was a bit faint. ... I'm afraid "You-little har," they said, but he

(To be continued)

COUPLE, 80 AND 79, WED

Connelisville, Pa., Jan. 5 (P)-Jacob S. Garletts, 80-year-old retired lumberman, and his 79-year-old bride, Eliza Ann Basinger, are spending their honeymoon today on Garletts' farm near here. The couple surprised friends yesterday by befingers reached almost avidly for the home of Alderman Garibaldi her glove. "It is! I must have drop- Fenniello. Mrs. Fenniello was the only witness.

AMBULANCE CRASHES

against her awkwardly under the sons were injured in an ambulancepretense of reaching for a cigarette, taxi crash while the emergency car shop. The blaze swept through the 20th and Chestnut streets yester-

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AT ALL --

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RADIO PROGRAMS

Monday, January 5

The Ladies' Man with interviews . . .

EVENING PROGRAMS

On the Century . . . Ethel and Afhert News, VanDeventer . Allen Prescott .

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Sports, Bill Brandt

8:00 Cavalcade of Amer. 'Adventures of the Point Sublime,'

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10:00 Fred Waring Show News, H. Gladatone: My True Story, 10:15 " Martha Deane: drama

Bennett Cert,

guest

Breakfast with

Dramatization. .

10:00 Buddy Clark, songs: Quiet, Please drama Ralph Norman's My Friend Irma, My Friend Irma, My Friend Irma, Marie Wilson.

10:15 T. Dorsey, guest 10:25, J. Gambling Orchestra. Marie Wilson. Earl Godwin, news. Screen Guild: The Programme Rep. Christian Herter Fugitive, G. Peci

Tuesday, January 6

8:00 News; Bob Smith News, P. Robinson , News, M. Agronsky News Roundup

9:00 News, Peter Roberts News, H. Hennessy Breaktast Club with News, Joe King 9:15 John K.M. McCaifery Record Riddles . . . Don McNeill . . This is New Yor

11:00 This Is Nora Drake News, P. Robinson Brenemun's Break- Arthur Godfrey.

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

Noon! New: Rad Hall ... I Kate Smith Steaks' Welcome Travelers, Wendy Warren: new

1:00 Mary M. McBride . | Luncheon at Sardi's: H. R. Baukhage .

Listeuer Reports . Health talk . . .

Queen for a Day:

Juck Bailey

Daily Dilemmas:

Jack Barry . .

Guest .

3:30 Pepper Young Family Song of the Stranger Paul Whiteman 3:45 Right to Happiness Your Time: Bob Reed Club—recorded

6:00 News, E. Banghart News, Lyle Vau News, sports 6:15 Sports; organ music 'On the Century' Ethel and Albert 6:30 World-overPl'ybouse News, VanDeventer Allen Prescott

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adventure series

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Mishel Piastro.

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Zane Grey Show,

12:45 words and music . The Answer Van . . Paul I. bron . . . Our Gal Sunday

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News; sports . . . Ethel and Albert

The Lone Ranger .

Hist Hant: Chuck

Acree; news . .

News, Eric Sevareid

la My Opinion Lum 'a' Abner

Lowell Thomas

Bob Crosby, others Edward R. Murrow

Inner Sanctum':

Opie Cates show, Arthur Godfrey's comedy and music Talent Scouts'; news

On Stage America: Radio Theater: The Paul Whiteman . Farmer's Daughter,

Paul Whiteman . . Farmer sDaughte Loretta Young, Want to Lead a Band Joseph Cotten .

Talk: Frankie Starlight Salute 11:30
Carle's Orch. Starlight Salute 11:30

10:25, Betty Crocker Evelya Winters

Choral Singers . . . David Harum . .

Naccy Craig ... Ma Perame People and Things: Young Dr. Malone The Gniding Light

Maggi McNellis and Second Mrs. Burton

Treasury Band show: Galen Brake

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Patterus in Melody . Henry J. Taylor .

9:00 Maggie Teyte, Gabriel Heatter 9:15 Donald Voorhees Or. A. L. Alexander

6:39 Sketches in Melody 6:45 Three Star Extra

9:30 Dr. L.Q., quiz: 9:45 Stanley Vainrib ...

Dance orchestra

8:15 Show 8:30 Jinx Falkenburg, 8:45 Yex McCrary . .

1:45 Robert L. Ripley

2:00 Today's Children 2:15 Woman in White . 2:30 Holly Sloan; talk .

2:45 Light of the World .

3-00 Life Can Be Beautiful Barbara Welles:

4:00 Backstage Wife ... The Ladies' Man with
4:15 Stella Dallas ... Tiny and Bill ...
4:30 Lorenzo Jones ... Rambling with
4:45 Young Widder Brown Gambling ...

5:00 When a Girl Marries Hop Harrigan

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Thought Tracks Clear By that time, passengers sr d, another daughter of the Lawrence covering from a recent illness. Mrs. today in explaining how the New snow nearly had blotted out all Grieser's, Shirley, 9, were hospitalevidence of the tragedy which ized at nearby Wauseon. occurred at 1:30 p. m. (EST) yes-

children and seriously injuring two crossing and thought the tracks were clear.

"I started up the tractor again Wyse and his 13-year-old son, and just as it was clearing the John, were not hurt. The boy leaped tracks, I saw the train bearing down to safety from the rear of the sled. on the sled," he continued. "It was

train hit the sled, tore it loose from oner H. M. Warner of Fulton county

the tractor and hurled it down the as four children of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grieser-Gayle, 13; her The bobsled was scattered for a owin, Charlene; Patricia, 8, and mile along the right-of-way east of Sharon, 6 four children of Mr. and this northwestern Ohio town. Two Mrs. Raymond Grieser-Donald, 13; session of the Sunday school: of the victims were ground beneath | Marlin, 11; Arlene, 10, and Janet, 4 | Mr. and Mrs. David S. Clousher, the wheels of the train. No train and two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lumber street, quietly celebrated pasengers were injured and it con- Lysle Osborn-Jean, 12, and Mar-

Train Unable To Stop

D. O. Scherer, of Toledo, engineer

was unable to stop in time. Shirley, taken to the Wauseon

we were having so much 'fun," she

what to do, so I just sat there.

right through the air." Janice also was hospitalized here. Both her legs were broken.

DIES NEAR GRAVE

Sunday for the last 10 years George Egypt, were unable to be present. Harrison, 74, visited the grave of his son, Victor, in Cedar Hill ceme- Palmer, aged 77, "M" street, Littlestery. Yesterday Harrison's body was town, who died Friday at 3 a.m. at found along a path in the cemetery. the home of his granddaughter Mrs. Police said he apparently had suf- Richard S. Shanebrook, Spring fered a heart attack.

their 53rd wedding anniversary on Sunday. They received cards and best wishes from their friends. Mr. Wyse's daughter, Janice, 7, and Clousher who is 84 year old is re-Clousher, who is 75 is enjoying fairly good health.

Mrs. Harry Eckenrode was tenof the train, said he saw the sleigh- dered a surprise birthday party on ride party, whistled frantically but Sunday evening by her children atthough her birthday is today. The evening was spent playing cards. hospital with a broken leg, described Refreshments were provided by the the "terrible moment" of the tragedy, children which included two birthday preparatory service for installation. for the third consecutive year they preach nightly from January 19-23.

related, "All of a sudden we looked Elmer Reaver and daughte: Anna up-and there the train was, big as Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Feeser, everything and whistling like mad. Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Lauren e in that capacity in 1938-1939 and Old Folks' Home, located at Hagers- been closed the past two Tuesday "I was so scared I didn't know Orendorff and son Larry, Emmits- 1940 in St. Mary's Reformed church, town; and that approximately three- afternoons because of the holidays. burg; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Kline- Silver Run. "Janice Wyse and I were sitting dinst, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eckenrode up front in the bobsled. The next and son Paul, Hanover; Mr. and Trustees had received \$50 from Mrs. Seminary of the Evangelical and Tuesday thing we both knew we were flying Mrs. Robert Eckenrode, son Robert Elsie E. Waltman for the Cemetery Reformed church at Lancaster had and daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Trust fund. Mrs. Henry Storm and daughter Shirley, of town.

ington, D. C., and her son Claude over. The re-organization meeting of Preparatory and Holy Communion W. Weikert, West King street. who is with the Merchant Marines the Consistory will be held Wed-Philadelphia, Jan. 5' (A)-Every and when last heard from was in nesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church.

> Funeral services for Henry Grove, was held Sunday afternoon

Carmel cemetery, Littlestown,

ding, Preston Myers, Erwin A. Reb- L. Myers and Harry E. Bair.

mon and Paul Krebs. Deacon Installed

ing. Bernard W. Dutterer, who was the communion service. elected to the office of deacon at the congregational election on De-Dutterer had been previously or- 100 per cent their \$380 quota for The Littlestown branch of the

The monthly meeting of the Wom-

There will be a very important meeting of the trustees' Thursday evening at the home of Harvey Wildasin, Littlestown, R. 2. Paul Berwager, chorister, has announced that there will be two rehearsals on Thursday evening; the regular choir rehearsal at 7:15 and a men's rehearsal at 8:15 p. m. Holy Communion will be administered next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Name News Staff

Harry E. Bair, general superintendent of Christ Reformed Sunday school, announced the 1948 Evangel staff. The Evangel is a mimeographed news-letter published by the Sunday School and edited by Mr. Bair. It had its inception in the early days of World War II as news-

Redeemer's Reformed church, Littlestown, with interment in the Mt. ly. The staff includes: Rev. John C. stalled. Brumbach, Orville C. Sentz, Harry The pallbearers were B. F. Red- C. Wildasin, Lewis E. Bair, Mervin

ert, Harvey Harner, Norman Har- The 1948 program of St. Luke's Reformed church, White Hall, the ary 18-23 at 7:30 p. m. This preach-Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor, be-A very largely attended prepara- gan on Sunday morning with a well tory service was held in Christ Re- attended Preparatory and Holy formed church, the Rev. John C. Communion service. Elder Roscoe January 18 will be preached by the Brumbach, pastor, on Sunday morn- W. Rittase assisted the pastor in Rev. Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen of the

Quotas Are Paid

cember 14 presented himself at the tion at the Communion service that gregational church, Chicago, Ill., will He was unable to be present last had paid their benevolent appor-Sunday because of drifted roads. Mr. tionment in full; that they had paid tend any or all of these services. dained as a deacon when he served the Building fund of the Homewood Adams County Free Library has fourths of their quota for the Re- The Tuesday afternoon hours of 2 The pastor announced that the habilitation fund of the Theological to 4 p. m. will be resumed on been paid.

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> The pastors of the community announced at their services on Sunday, the annual preaching mission Gettysburg Theological Seminary The pastor informed the congrega- Stamm, pastor of the First Con-

The meeting of the executive board of the Woman's Community The Girls' Guild will meet tonight The Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers, pastor club of Littlestown and vicinity will at the home of Miss Audrey J. of St. Luke's Lutheran church, be held Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. at the Her son Edward and wife, Wash- Bankert, 663 Frederick street, Han- White Hall, has announced that home of the president, Mrs. Charles

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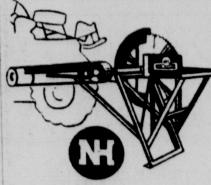
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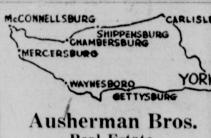
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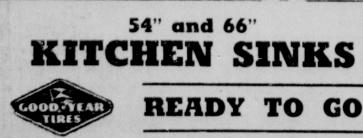
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